WITH POINT OF BAYONET.

Gen. Methuen's Forces Carry Three Ridges in Great Baitle at Belmont.

BRITISH VICTORY COMPLETE

Boers Were Strongly Entrenched and Fought Courage and Skill, But Could Not Withstand Fierce Charges of British Soldiers.

Both Sides Met With | Heavy Losses---The Situation in Natal Obscure.

wounded, Lieut. Grant; second bactalion, wounded, Lieut. The lien. C. Willoughby and Lieut. Burton, the latter severely; rank and file, killed, 5; wounded, 23; missing, 5.

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ton, severely; Lieut. Bulkely, and Lieut

Mexander ; rank and file, killed, 9; wounder

Orange River, Nov. 23. The Hon. Mr. ogan, 4 member of the Cape Colony leg-stative council, who has just returned her orom Belmont, says the British trops enaged the Boers this side of Belmont or the contract of the contrac

in artillery practice being splendld. The tish infantry carried the kopies with point of the bayonet and drove the ers from their positions.

THE LONDON VIEW.

iety as to the situation in Natal has been relieved there comes news of a great but-

count is yet at hand; but so far as can

he gathered the fighting appears to have been almost a repition of the battle

Elandsladgte. A despatch of the previous

day estimated that the Boers in that vi-

five guns and judging from the absence

of any statement to the contrary in the official despatch, it is believed that the British were slightly superior in numbers

shrapnel.

Nothing is said as to whether the positions so gained were held and the destruction seems to indicate that the contrary
was the case.

While Gen. Methuen can be congratufated thon a brilliant victory it is again
at a cost of a heavy loss of officers and
men.

Fighting is reported at both Estcourt and Ladysmith. It was at first reported that heavy firing had been heard in the direc-lion of Willow Grange, leading to a helief that Gen. Hildyard had made a sortle-factor despatches announce that Gen. White gorried from Ladysmith and in-licted a demoralizing defeat upon the Boers.

sitted a demoralizing defeat upon the Boers.

It would be premature to give full erreached to either report. What is quite terrain is that Ladysmith, Eatcourt and Mooi river staion are all leolated, and the Boers seem able after defaulting enough troops to hold three Brilish forces agregating 17,000 men to push on toward Pletermaritzburg, with some 7,000 men. A disquieting feature of the whole campaign is the fact that all the advancing Brilish generals report the Boers in force. In view of the brilliant success of Gen. Jouhert in partially paralyzing the relieving columns, the question is being asked what would have happened had he at the cuteet of the war instead of sitting down before Ladysmith pushed on to Fietermaritzburg.

before Ladysmith pushed on to Pietermaritaburg.

Gen: Gatacre's report that the Dutch
ure rising increases public anxiety, as it
tends to confirm rumors that have long
been current. A special despatch from
Dirban announces that more big naval
gans were landed Wednesday and hurried
to the front Prince Christian Victor left
Mool River camp before it was quested,
hearing despatches to Pietermaritaburg.
Late last evening it was asserted at Aldershot that the sixth division, now in
process of mobilization, will actually be
redured for active service. Some of the
repmanry regiments have been warned for
mobilization, owing to the scarcity of cavairy in Africa. It is also reported that another brigade of horse artillery will be
mobilized.

FIRED ON BY-BORS.

FIRED ON BY BOERS.

mounted stantry and postes, with a few cavalry, parily in train recommodated to-ward Colesburg today under Gen. French and accomplished 18 miles. They were fired upon by a party of Boars concealed on a hill. Three men were wounded.

EVENTS AT KIMBERELY. ndon Nov. 23. The war office this

evening tasted a despatch from Caps Town, which is a brief official dainy of events at Kimberjey from Nov. 12 to Nov.

in the shows that no serious engage of the state of the s

Naauw Poort, Nov. 28 - 5.20 P. M. British force 200 strong, consisting of mounted infantry and police with a few

ed the following despatch from Gen

Gen. Gotacre reports having yesterday Vednesday) encamped a battalion of in-firy near Putter's Kraal and that reinents of mounted troops with half a batcalion of infantry arrived at the same

The Dutch rising continues in the Brokon Nail districts. The police at Moltens obta that 1000 Durchi have left Cradock. ail, taking with them armed natives.

oward Arundel which he found held in ngth. He withdrew; with three men

The Boers are reported moving from Satal to the vicinity of Bioemiontein. Telcommunication with Belmont has ented the northern rebels.

from Gen. Methuen, dated Belmont, Nov

tack being prepared by shrapnel. ehaved splendialy and received supught with courage and skill. Had later I should have had far

victory was complete. Have take: Boers, but the greater part of the horses and cows and destroyed a large

THE BRITISH CASUALTIES

wounded; Lieut

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ish leaves have been infinitesimal and that the Bost icases were probably very small. The final entry indicates that the Bost antidpating the advance of the relief celumn under Gen. Methuen, have taken us defensive positions to the south of the town. The despatch follows:

"Kimberley, Nov. 12. The Bosts fired four hundred shells yeaterday, four expenditure up to date in about 200 shells."

"Nov. 18: There was a desultory hombardment soday, the Bosts practice being indifferent.

"Nov. 14. The hombardment continues today.

out uprising among the Basulos or lo a civil war have been unsuccessful overnor of Gape Colony says:

• Boers Informed Chief fonathin I he would join them he would join them he would join them he would join he would not be motested, but eclared that he must expol the Brizistrate on allow his fellow trineso pass freely into the Orango Felwhose government in return would note Basuroland to the Basitos jin tity. The greak concern pt the

ilon, Nov. 23. The fund ton ents £18,000, exclusive of the receipt

thorities have given bermission th

STEAMER WAIEWERA AT

Cape Town, Nov. 23. The steame vera, with the New Zealand conti roops on board, has arrived here

ONLY SIX JURORS NOW

day's proceedings in the trial of Ros B. Molineux, charged with causing s in the jury box. This was q net

one was a classmare at college of harrow S. Weeks, the attorney for the defense, one was let go because of his defective English; two did not believe in handwriting experts, one was not worth \$250 ohe responded through error instead of his son, three wore released without reason being-given and two were peremptorily challenged by the defense.

FACULTY SUPREMACY.

It is Finally Acknowledged by the Ser ate of the University of New Brusswick.

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 23, By takin a determined stand, three professors of the University of New Brunswick bave brought the senate of the college to an knowledge the supremacy of the facult in matters of college discipline. Shorth after the opening of the college term the faculty expelled five students and suspended ten more for participating in a hazing ed ten more for porticipating in a hazing strape. The senate two weeks overruled the treatly and reinstated the gandants as a protest. Professor Diran, Raymond and Stockley handed in their resignations. Today the senate met, residing their former resolutions and asked the professors to withdraw their resignations, which was done late this afternoon. The victory of the professors and the weekiness of the senate is the one subject of discussion here topich:

STEAMER ASHORE.

Christiansand, Nov. 28. Word 1s re-ceived here from Bratuar that the British steamer Coquet, from Quebeo for Sundersteamer Coquet, from Quebec for Sunder-land, arter drifting since Nov. 19, the das she was heardquied by the captain and crow, has gone sandre most there. She has been examined she has bottom found heady injured in addition to some minor damages. There is bitle hope of salvage at the Created Section in a difficul-bottom to what mass.

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TERRIFIC.

Explosion of Gas Kills One Man and Injures Six.

Gas Collected in a Trench About Which a Crew of Men Was at Work.

Street Crowded at Time+ Foreman Held For Trial

if gas in a trench at Broadway and Cana street today Charles O'Nelli lost his life and six men were injured. O'Nelli was n starter in the employ of the Metropolitan treet Rallway Co. The injured are:

Keef, laborers Gottelleb Marian, mer chant; Samuel Pauher, a salesman. It is thought that all of the injured will recover. The explosion was terrible. Gas had ac

on Broadway and on each side of Cana rossing. A piece of plank twenty feet long crossing. A piece of plants twenty feet long fiew through the air over the head of a policeman and struck O'Neill in the head. His skull was crushed and he fett dead, his brains being scattered all about. Another piece of debris struck Pauher and he was knocked down.

Broadway and Canal streets were crawded with ears, wagons and gedestrions and it was at first thought that a more serious diseaser had occurred.

MULE SPINNERS MEET

They Discuss the Wage Question And Will Request an Advance of 10 Per Cent.

the headquarters in this city tonight, the

duest will in all probability be granted. The work of more fully prantaing the spinners in the Pawtucet walter has been going on during the past months and a mass meeting has been arranged to be field Saturday aftermon at fitter Point 14 is expected that this inve will bring every mill in the Pawtiket valley into the union. There are about 1000 mule spinners in the various mills of the state of whom about 700 are already members of the union.

CONDITIONS AT FALL RIVER.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 23. A member If the special committee from the manu acturers' association stated this evenium

of the special committee from the manufacturers' association etated this evening that in all probability another conference will be held tomorrow afternoon with the dive members of the textile council. The conference would have been held today, he end, but for the absence of two of the special committee's imembers from town on business and the elight indisposition of the president of the manufacturers' association, Simeon H. Chase, who was unable to attend to any business affails today.

The prevailing impression here among mill men and operatives is that the conference will result in a peaceful settlement of the wage difficulty or pave the way to another conference which will have this washed for ending.

The executive council of the National Pederation of Textile Operatives met in this city at the headquarters of the warvers association and promised the Fall River operatives and in case a strike brasinally considered necessary in order to obtain the advance in wages asked from Belgates from 14 Naw England cities were present, including New Bedford, Lowell, Lawrence, Dower, Manchester, Biddeford, Lewiston, Previdence, Olney, and other manufacturing towns, and inally adopted the following resolutions: "Realizing as we do the prosperous conditions of the cloth market, we pledge the moral and Shanella grapport of this boy in the event of a wirting for the advance in wages in Fall River; and callaing line including the provider of the operatives of all filters in the series of the department of a strike in the series of the department of a strike in the series of the indicate of the understond in the method of the department of a strike for the advance, the indicate of the department of a strike in the series of the department of the little well of the operatives of all filters in the series of the indicate of the department of the little well of the operative of

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

and Booneville, Ark, Not Yet
Exactly Known.

Little Rock., Ark., Nov. 23. Reports received here today from Parls, Logan county in regard to the storm at Magazine and Boneville, are conflicting. One report is that two-thirds of the houses at Magazine zine were destroyed, that three houses a zine were destroyed, that there houses at Booneville wore demnished, that two per-cips were killed. Another respect easy that six houses were wrecked at Magnaine and that eight persons were injured. The reports agree that both towns sustained

PROTECT OUR FOOD

The doctors inform us that alum is a polson, and that alum baking powders should be avoided because they make the food unwholesome. Prominent liggienists, who have given the matter most study, regard these powders as an evil that regard these powders as an evil should be suppressed by state bottom. In Minnessia and Wisconsin alum powders are not permitted to be sold interest they are branded to warn consumers of their true character, while in the district of Columbia the authorities have under the direction of Courses, adopted regulations to prohibit the use of alum in oread altogether.

HARD PRACTICE.

foot hall conchers this afternoon treated pair of last week. Nevertheless, the playdre stood the orden well and came out if the day's work feeling in fine condition. That the Yale offense is stronger than it was against Harvard is evident. The feature of the practice, however, was the putting of Capt. McBride.

The coachers today on hand with Head. Coach Rollers were Dr. Hartwell, Hinkey, Bull, Bly, Chadwick, Wurtemburg, and as a speciator, Corwin, last, year's half back. Judge Henry Howland of New York, a member of the university corporation, was also on the side lines, and an enthusiastic follower of the practice.

The practices tomorrow will probably be very light, mainly signal work. The prayers, feel, however, that if necessary, they can stand it good, stiff drill, and the day.

ers, feel, however, that if necessary, they can stand is good, stiff drill.

The Yalu freshmen eleven had its final practice this afternoon in prepartion for the game with Harvard freshmen at Cum-bridge next Saturday.

PRINCETON'S LAST HARD PRACTICE Princeton, N. J., Nov. 23. The Tigernave taken their last practice before the Yale game, which is to be played on Sat

TO REUNITE FACTIONS.

Dublin, Nov. 23. A conference of the nationalist members of parliament was held at the Mansion House here today with the object of bringing about a reunion of the different Irish factions. Mr. Timothy Harring:on presided. Only a score of commonbut said he thought it the duty or the conference to proceed to the consideration of the proposals of Mr. Regimond's party and to discuss a basis for reinrion Mr. Healey added that under the direumstances he believed it was best to re-groupse the resolution adopted by the fast conference and subsequently resembled. This resolution provided that a committee of this conference he appointed to confer with Mr. Redmond's party with a view of accomplishing a reunion of the Irish pational representatives.

After a discussion in which Mr. Arthur O'Connor declared that the proposed committee, or any other committee, should only be appointed with the distinct understanding that home rile should be made the main diplect in and out of seaton, the resolution being adopted, Mr. P. J. Power dissented and resigned the secretaryship of the meeting.

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Contract Placed for a Five-massel for Wm. F. Palmer, of Bo

Waldoboro, &fe., Nov. 23. George L. Welt of this place has closed a contract for the construction of a five-masted vessal for Wm. F. Falmer of Boston, to be commanded by Capit. George V. Williams of Wellifeet. The vessel is to be the larg-est ever built in Waldeboro, being eight est ever built in Waldoboro, being eight feet longer than the Governor Amer, which was built in 1838. She will be easiled the Faunie Falmer, in honor of Mr. Falmer's daughter. Orders already have been given for enting the frame, which is to be of Friginia eak, and the keel will be isail about the first of nert Appli. The dimensions are to be as follows: Length of Keel 240 feet; breadth of beam, 45 feet; and doubt of hold, 35 feet. The Falmer will have three full and complete decks, also three extra large houses. She is to be 4 the dwith all modern improvements. The first maste, which will be constructed of Oregon whe, are to be brought-here by rall. Great satisfaction; is being empressed here over the review of the constructed at one time considered among die fremest towns in the state.

Perhaps a venion is unreason

FROM TRENCH TO TRENCH

Col. Carpenter Drives Retreating Filipinos Before Him.

FIGHTING SEVERE AT TIMES

By Repeated Charges American Troops Make Way to Santa Barbara Through Thickly Entrenched Country.

Spanish Corporal Reports Having Seen Aguinaldo Depart From Bayambang For Mangalarem.

Manila, Nov. 23 (10 P. M.), Col. Car-enter, Nov. 18, advanced to Santa Barpara, straight north from Jaro, taking rench after trench, the enemy fighting

north to gain a position of Santa Barbara. It encountered the ene us were wounded in this column Col Carpenter started during the night the Sixth artillery at daybreak Nov. 21st, he artillery took up a position, wound-

Two companies of the 26th regiment, garrisoning Jaro, moved through Capaz, attacking the enemy on the right flank, just north of Jaro, at danbreak Nov. 21st, driving them toward Col. Carpenter.

The country between Jaco and Santa

The country between Jaco an Barbara is thickly entrenched, near Pavia. The Sixth artillers the trenches and the 18th charged, the enemy retreating to trench. The 18th sgain charged tering and attacking a force of who were hid among the trees and severely wounded several Americans.

THE WEATHER.

During the afternoon of Nov. 21st the fighting was severe immediately south of Pavia, three miles north of Jard. The 26th companies returned to Jaro after the flank movement, having captured three 61 pound, smooth-bore cannon and a louantity of arms and ammunition.

but seven men wers found dead in one

Barbora, which, it is thought, Gen. Hughes has attacked before this. A Spanish corporal cantured by the Fil-

says he saw Aguinaldo, accompanied by a prominent leader and 15 men, arrive at Bayamhong duting the night of Nov. 13. Intless, his clothes thru and spacetred with mud and the borses exhausted. Aguinaido, it appears, rested a short time, seemed anxious, consulted with his compations and the villagers as to the nature of the rosds, secured fresh horses and proceeded immediately towards Manigalarem. says he saw Aguinaido, accompanied by prominent leader and 15 men, errive :

Friday and Saturday Will be Fair,

With Fresh Northerly Winds.

Washington, Nov. 23. Forecast for Friday and Saturday; New England: Friday and Saturday fair, fresh to brisk ndrther-BOSTON FORECAST

Boston, Nov. 23. Forecast for Buston nd vicinity: Fair Friday and Saturday; cool weather, northerly winds. GENERAL FORECAST.

Washington, Nov. 23. Weather condi-

The disturbance which occupied the Ohto valley Wednesday evening has been forced southeastward off the New England coast by an area of high baremeter which has appeared over the lake regions and rain has been followed by clearing and cooler weather from the Ohio valley and the lower lake regions over the middle Atlantic and southern New England states. Scattered rains have occurred over the middle western states and light rain is reported on the extreme norral Pacific cases. A disturbance is developing off the Texas coast. This disturbance will probably move north to east over the middle most outly and south a therefore states. The disturbance which occupied the Ohio

of the country east of the Rocky mountains fair weather will prevail during the next two days.

Along the middle Atlantic and New England coast fresh northerly winds will prevail. On the south Atlantic coast fresh northerly winds will shift by Saturday. to northeasterly. Storm signals are displayed from Port Eads to Brownyille and information signals are displayed at Mobile and Pensacola.

REFERRED TO ATTORNEY GENERAL. Washington, Nov. 23. The civil service commission has adopted the report of the sub-committee to invectigate the charges of political assessments preferred against Senator Gallinger of New Hamphire, and

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Caldwell Sweet, se main b T.

Gen. Whenton's lines Nov. 17. has decided to refer all the papers to the case to the attorney general. He will de-termine whether there is sufficient ori-dence to bring the case before the grand jury at Concord through the United States district attorney there.

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THE LOCAL

ter Cak inquiring into the whereabouts of one Mass Ella Garland, a trained nurse one Mas Ella Garland, a trained nurse who nved some years ago in Cincinnut. and later on went to Denker. The letter stated further that Miss Garland had a saster living in Bangor two years: ago and possibly one year ago Postmaster Oak being unable to learn of the girl's where-abouts has requested the Whig to assist by

Hon C A. Boutelle has been invited by the executive council of the American So-c al Science Association to become a mem-ber of that association. The association of which Chas. Dudley Warner is presi-deed is devoted to the liberal discussion of art, education, jurisprudence, finance, social science and health. A meeting is annually held in connection with that of the Na; onal Institute of Art. Science and Letters, every member of the Social Science clate member of the institute, The easo ciation embraces in its membership a large number of the most distinguished authors,

On Wednesday Avon Wilcox, of Woodwas placed on two long poles with cross pieces and blankers and made as comforta-ble as possible, and hauled about 2 miles o .be railroad, where he was loaded on to a construction train and after two hours delay, arrived at Caribon, He was again aken in a seam and accompanied by a phy-scian, drove to his home in Woodland, where the fracture was reduced and he was made as comfortable as possible, aligh suffering greatly from his

COONS IN BREWER

Mr. R. J. Porter's Black Paces Give Fine Show on Thursday Might.

The minstrel show and dance given in Brewer Cay Hall Thursday evening under the auspices of Wildley todge, L. O. G. F. was largely attended and the affair proved most successful event.

The entertainment was given under the direction of Mr E. J. Pooler of Bangor and it is a fact that Mr. Pooler ims not and it is a tack that Mr. Pooler has not forgotian how to win the good graces of his audiences by baving his men well fitted for the occasion Like all encertainments of the kind the program consisted of songs. pallads and lokes by funny negroes and end men, and they were funny, too, bring-ing down the house in the good old minstrei show fash on.

Mr William Driscoll as interloculor, carded out his part with a decided professional air and kept his coops guessing un-til the laugh was produced each time. Of the end men, too much cannot be said in praise They were very funny and kept the audience in an uproar condinually. They were as follows

Tamps, J T Carrow, Geo. Collins C O Bennett, bones, Ber: Pooler, Fred Pooler, and Geo. Wardwell.

The solo parts were all well taken, each and every one receiving a hearty round of applause and several responded to encores. The chorus singing was especially fine and proved to be a pleasing feature of the

Following is the program:

Grand Opening Chorus.

Song, "Jack, the Boy"

E. J. Pooler and Chorus.

Song, "Leave Your Razors at the Door"

C. O. Bennett. Solo ... E J. Pooler.
Song, "High Old Times in Dixle".
Fred Prolar.

Charles Ralin Song, "Miss Maria Johnson"
J. T. Carrow

Solo Wallace Eldridge.
Song, "Honer, I Do Love You."
Bert Pooler.
Monologue and Saump Speech
E. J and Fred Pooler.
"Parson Johnson's Brignde".
E. J Pooler and Chorns.

Dancing followed the entertainment with music by Hall's orchestra and a most en-The committee of arrangements

PERSONAL MENTION.

A T Burr, Charles H. Small, W. H.

Mrs. Liewellyn Powers, wife of (Powers, passed through this city Thursday on her way to Boston. Mrs. J F. Colby and Mrss Colby

o Boston on Thursday neon. H. A. Clay, traveling passenger agast of the Santa Fe railroad, was in town on Thursday.

Hon. S. M Bird returned to his h Rockland Thursday

Mr. Herbert Peasire, of Lagrange, through this city on Thursday on his was to Los Angeles, California.

Mr. A.W. Sawin, of the general passen ger department of the Boston and Maloe failroad, passed through the city Thurs-day on his way to Holeb in the vicinity of ackman, on a hunting trip.
Mr. Bert Crowell, formerly of the Ban-

ger Public Market, left Thursday night for Lincoln, N. H., to take charge of the meat market of J. E. Henry & Con, 'or that place.

Mr. James Sharp of Washington, D. manager of the Vievi Cure Co., in vielt-ing Miss H. Wirt in this city.

Dr. Max Breuer of Buffale has acco the Paris Figure, been nominated ; to the Paris Pigaro, been nominated a charafter of the Legicu of Runor, in recognition of services redered a French sation at the risk of his own Mb. | Dr. Brosse was the surgeon on a Hamburg-American line steamer and is removed to a real from a potrolessa vamel, he improde a character at a site of the part of the pa

ALL FLOWERS

Bangor People Given a Rare Treat. Thursday Night.

Universalist Floral Exhibition Pleases a Large Crowd at City Hall.

Some of the Finest Decorations Ever Seen Here.

The annual flower festival at City Has under the auspices of the Universalist church, was begun on Thursday afternoon. During the afternoon a sale of the flowers brought to the hall by Mr. Carl Beers, the prominent Banger florist, was held, and many of the beautiful specimens of rare plants and cut flowers were disposed of plants and cut nowers were disposed of.

Mr K. A. Ringwall presided at the plane
and the visitors at the hall were most
highly pleased with the display
The decorations were some of the most

beautiful ever men in Bangor. On entering itable garden of loveliness. The exquisite and tasteful form and color of the decorainto a section form and color of the decora-tions are exchanting to the level and the perfume which exhales from the profusion of flowers is intoxicating in the ewestness. The whole hall has been transformed into an arbor of beauty by the lagenuity of Mr Beers and his able corps of amistants, until it is almost unrecognizable. To the right of the main entrance is the wedding a magnificent bowl of varied bued chrysanthemums in the center. The table is set with cut glass and at each place is a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthenums and car nations. The body of the table is decorated with sprays of smalar. This table is charming in its simplicity and tastefulness and reflects great credit upon Mr. Beers and his assistants.

and his assistants.

The corner opposite is decorated as the wedding parlor. It is arranged with easy chairs and colored lamps and at the back is an tak mantle furnished by Morse & Co which is festoned with asparagus and ferns most gracefully, and which are intermingled with carnitions and bride and bride and bride and bride with reserver. bride's maid roses. The copper cable of this parlor improres an immense hasket of ex-quisite Bride and American Beauty roses.

As one turns loathfully from this exquisite bower one sees a vista up the room which is delightful. On both ades of the ball are great baskets of many colored chrysanchemums, surrounded at their bases hundreds of baskets of smaller ones. the effect is beautiful and cannot be but The effect is beautiful and cannot be but admired by the most casual visitor Flanking in these and making an usle up the half are beds of ferns and chrysanthemums. There are fourteen varieties of sword ferns and the fern enthulists of Bangor may find a treat here such as they have never

seen before.

The cut flower table is at the foot of the hall on the left of the entrance and is covered with bouteniers of all kinds which are for sale throughout the festival. A bowl of goldfab is placed in the center of the integer and the conterment of the content of the of the table and lends enchantment to the display

On the right of the hall near the en trance is the Chinese lily table, com-pletely filled with half grown liles and with all the strange bulbs that the Ce-lestial Empire can furnish All these plants were imported specially from China

In the center of the hall is an immense pyramid of evergroens and paims of all kinds, shrmounted by a great Mexican paim, 9 feet high, with leaves 4 feet across, From the top of this is attached a rod, which is covered with the green are festions which extend the whole length of the big hall, to the very corners, made of the big hall, to the very corners, made of evergreen, and intermuggled with roses and pink and white carnations. The effect of this is most beautiful, and gives a charming bower-like effect to the whole room. The windows on both sides of the In the center of the hall is an immense windows on both sides of the hall are festomed with evergreen and banked with palms. At equal distances from the central pyramid are four smaller pyramids also of pains and ferns, and to each it attached a festoon from the center In the center is a bed of heliotrope which not only is beautiful in tirelf, but

of its perfume.

Non the center of the stage at the upper ead of the hall is the American Reauty table. Here are exhibited American Beauty roses with stems four feet long. Here also are the greatly admired Prin-ces of Italy violets especially imported from England for this occasion. On this from England for this occasion. On this case with the series has two varieties of chrysatheaums named after Admiral Dewey and President McKinley. The Dewey chrysastkemum is white and the one amed for President McKinley is a pale pelipw. They are at least 12 inches across

yelipw. They are at least 12 inches across. Then there is another named for Madame North specific and earlier for Madame Sombrich, both of which are most beautiful by their kind.

The stage is banked with great value of the most beautiful chrymanthensums in the hall. Sixteen great values hold these beauties, and their nocking shaggy heads beauties, and uner norming unager near seem to know time to the sweet music of the probatics belief there. These great flowers are at libucs and sizes and at-tract attention from all who wist the Sower festival and all who see them are ided in their praises of Mr. Beers and his

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on Thursday evening, eight pisons of Pul-lan's orchestra readered the sweetest of music for the dancers on the floor. On the right of the stage is the greatest curiosity in the hall. This is an original Brezilian

tree brought from Brazil first as it appears today, with the beautiful South American erchids hanging upon it. There are

orphits hanging upon it. There are white orchids and yellow orchids, and pind orchids, and chey hang with their/rooks in the air just us they did in their native forests in the wilds of Brazil. Two of these blossoms are valued at \$100 cach.

On Thursday evening at nine o'clock the young people and some of the older ones too, began their dancing to the ericing strains of the orchestra led by Mr. H. M. Pullen, and the spectable as viewed from the galeries was enchanting. The prettily gowned girls and their partners turning in and out among the grown of the paines and evergreens was a sight which everywee wished could be enjoyed by Bangor poople oftener.

and out among the green of the paime; and evergreens we a sight which every—
and the corps of assistants also. This exhibition of flowers and plants shows better
than any other ching the tests to culture
to which Bangor people have attained,
and the attendance of Thursday at the
flower show proved that Bangor is not unappreciative of beauty.

There were many tables at which flowers
and plants were for sale during the afternoom and evening. At the guessing table
at the right of the exage Miss Helan Giliman and Miss Ruby hash presided. At chitable there was a bowl of roses and plants
to be given away tonight to the lucky person guessing the correct number of flowers
in the best. The punch table was presided
over by Misses Bertha Pember and Fanny
Chaplia, who served delicious fruit planch
during he evening. At the American Beauty table Miss Estelle Peck and Miss
Rachael Jordan presided. The cut flower
table at the foo. of the hall was in charge
of Mrs Meinecke and Mrs. Bean

A. the Chinese Hity table Mrs. Edith
Crosby and Mrs. F. S. Jones held sway
and their wares were among the most popular in the hall. The ferns and chrysanthemams were in charge of Mrs. W. A.
Palmer, and Mrs. J. H. Coulter and the
plant the was presided over by Mrs
George Toothaker and Mrs. Fred Crowell,
Mrs. R. A. Kingsbury and Miss Carrie
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The festival thus far has been a great success and all who have attended have expressed their apreciation of the efforts of the Universalist church and the enterprise of Mr Beers, which has given Banger such a treat. The festival will continue through Friday atternoon and evening when there will be music and dancing On Saturday Mr. Beers will auction off sterything in the hall to the highest bidder which will be an opertunky for all flower lovers to buy the choicest plants that can be found at this season of the year.

A WARM DEBATE

Progressive Debating Society Have Interesting Most Thursday Night.

The 49th regular meeting of the Progressive Debating Society of this city was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Thursday night and was well attended by the mem-

bers.

The report of the last meeting was read and accepted after which the following question was taken up for discussion "Re-solved, That boys reared in the country are better morally and mentally than the boys reared in the city "

The affirmative was taken by Mr. Waiter The ammissive was taken by Mr. Waiter York and the negative by Mr. L B Rirtsiel Nearly all the members of the society expressed ah opinion one way or another on the subject and at times the discussion became quite heated and in-teres ing but the affirmed won.

Following this the report of the commit-

tec to form a debating league was read fever. tut.on of the league.

Mr. B M. Kirstein was appointed a member of the executive committee from the Progressive Debating Society and the names of Dr. Seavey, Charles Bates and Raiph Gardner were presented for admission to the society. This matter was referred to the executive committee.

The society then enjoyed refreshments. The next meeting will be held two weeks from last night on account of next Thursbeing Thanksgiving. The question to be taken up will be 'That an untruth is sometimes excusable.' Mr. T Fos will take the affirmative and J. M. Adams, the

INDIAN ASSOCIATION.

Seventeenth Annual Meeting of The Women's State Association

At the 17th annual meeting of the Women's Maire Indian Association in Port-land Wednesday afternoon in the Friends' church, with the president, Mrs. Myra E. Frye in thec bair. Mrs. P. M. Blake, of

Lake Moherk which ahe solvended. She told of the marked improvement in the Crow reservation. Of their Indian court and success in cuttivating land and how Miss Spill Carrier so successful in teaching Indian women in Arisona how to make lace, had now helped the men to establish a poticity. It was rude work of course, but one young man less conservative than his fellows, when he really took the idea in was juyous over haring to ext and plenty to war."

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Muss Alice Shanhard, secretary, reported the year's work as being perhaps the most important of any since the organization, decides regular mouthly neetings eight important hoard meetings had been held, literature distributed and a valuable barrel sent to the Maine State

deen neid, literature distributed and a valuable harrel sent to the Maine State Mission. It has always been the policy of the National Association to work among the wild tribes, and start a little mission and then when it has been planned to turn them over to some larger mission board, who can lake the needed care and raise the funds which increased work among the Indians make necessary. Some elevan missions have ithus bear turned over to the Epineopullans, Methodists, Baghists, Congregationalists, Universalists, and other house of the polentians, baying outgrown our care, has been kindly taken under the Morrow and we were doing what the government could not do, for driven from their houses at the point of the bayenet, F. was an wonder the Absolutes Shawses did not care for further inherical states of the bayenet, the way the point of the bayenet, F. was an wonder the Absolutes Shawses did not care for further inherical states of the bayenet as mission, and the word to go to achieve has soon as a heliding can he secured. Bangon has a little auditory with twenty-five members.

May R. S. Gardines gave as interesting report from current, Indian news committee.

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NO INQUEST.

No Evidence Yet Obtained in Verona Island Tragedy.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Bucksport, Me., Nov. 23. Coroner Field of Elisworth, arrived in town Wednesday akernoon and immediately went to the scene of the finding of the infant some 3½ miles down on Verona Island.

On the way down Field met one of the

men who were there at the time of the finding of the child and after closely questinning him the coroner decided that nothing could be done as there was no evistance whatever, and while Bridges over-stepped the law in burying the corpse without notifying the officers it was not done with the indexions of covering up any crime as there were some thirteen

or four-sen present.

Some of the people are indignant because no inquest was held to make surathat no one on the island could have been

that no one on the island could have been guilty.
There is not the least evidence at the present time that would show that anytone on the island was guilty and the body might have drilted down East river from Orland.
The carpse apparently had been in the water about days and was decomposed badly.

Mrs. Sarah Conjon is moving from the

water about days and was decomposed badly.

Mrs. Sarah Condon is moving from the Shore rhad into the Wilson house on Mechangs street.

State Detective Odin stopped Wednestay sight in twen looking up old friends. The funeral of F. A. Harriman occurred at 10 Al M. at the residence of George S. Chandler on Main street, Thursday. The Fork Knox Lodge, H. O. O. F. had charge and attended in a body and the interment was at Silver Lake.

Schooner Henry Whitney arrived Wednesday with 104 thous of coal for F. F. Smith, also the schooner Ada. S. Babsen arrived with coal from New York for T. M. Nicholson Bubk*port can stand a famine for some time although the dealers are short on account of heavy freights. While friends and relatives were waiting at the Station for the 6 is F. M. Lram with supplies of rice and old shoes, etc. on Wednesday, the bride and groom were enjoying a ride around the "square" and Mrs McKinnon let! on the 8 58 A. M. train for New York.

Harold Hamlin, the son of Prof Hamhn, who has been quite sick with Scarlet

fever, is allowly improving.

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The many frends of Frank the operation.

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Return tr p 'uckets to Bangor on the

B O. & O. Thursday and Friday night can be obtained at the wasting room of Miss See for 15 cents round krip. There is to be a chicken pie supper and

social at the Eddington Bend church to-night. Mes Virginia May Ring will rec.te several selections, and Mrs. C E

ded Wednesday evening from scarle Warren Ree, an employe in the pulp

are making arrangements for a course of aix assemblies in Monitor ball, commending next Monday evening. Hall's orches tra of Bangor will furnish music. They will be attended by a first class crowd, and should be well patronized.

CARIBOU NEWS.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) Caribon, Me., Nov. 22. Mrs. Ernest E. Robinson, of Bangor, is spending a few

days in town.

season.

Mrs. John Jerrard, of Bangor, is visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark.

Min³ Mac Van Huren is reported as being

Miss Mac Van Buren is reported as being III.

The opera "The Two Vagebonds" will be presented here this winter by local talent for the benefit of the Universalist Society. This is the fourth season that an opera has been aged here by our own people and every time it has proved an immediate and every time it has proved an immediate and every time it has proved an immediate the season that the first the excellent manner in which sha has made them the very best that Caribon people have an opportunity of seeing at home.

PROVED FATAL

Mr. Fred Good, of Fort Fairfie From Injuries.

Island People Indignant at Me In-quest Being Held—Matters About Town.

ORONO NEWS.

who had a bullet removed from his hand the Bangor hospital, will be sorry to hear gust the physicians are very much at said that blood poison will result from

Lund will sing.

O o o

The four-year-old boy of Ben Michaud

mill, had his foot quite badly jammed Wednesday, by a grander flange falling on it. It is thought that the accident will not prove serious, however.

0 0 0 George Stavens and Llewellyn Spencer

Several people were admiring a fine buck that hy on the platform of Stevens store, Thursday morning.

The Two Vagabonds to be Presen This Winter-Matters of General Interest.

mpanied by his wife, are in Caribou

From Injuries.

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(Special to Whig and Courier.)

Fort Fuirfield, Nov. 21. Fred Good, who was so meriously injured Wednesday foremon by being struck on the head by a skid while habiling logs, died a few heart later.

The deceased was 25 years old. He was born in Jacksonville, N. B., some eight miles from Woodstock and was among the groungest of a remarkably stream and healthy handly of M children, all, bet three died when are skill llying. May. J. B. Watt, of this rillage, is a selecte of the deceased, shot there are skill llying. May. J. B. Watt, of this rillage, is a selecte of the deceased, shot there are sho interest of the selecte of the s

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LIVERPOOL. NOV. 23. Arr str Mesaba, N. Y.

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ELLSWORTH, ME, NOV. 23. Arr schrs James Rothwell and John Douglass Polla for Rockland; Mary Stewart, N. Y. for Portland; C. J. Willard Phila for Portland; Nellie Ealon, Calals for Stonlington, and M. F. Cushman. Bound east, Nellie Ealon, Calals for Stonlington, Comn (sailed)

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PORT OF BANGOR.

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FROM OTHER PORTS.
HALIFAX, N. S., NOV 21. Arr strapped Schraft Minden Charles, Sin Glasgony Prince do Cleared schrs Higher Mooner Abugail Labol. Schraft Markey, Salied str Arilandrose, Santaga and Clentury and St. Croix, Boston.
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THE LOCAL **NEWS.**

W H Bennett of the American Exwho has been seriously ill with tyfiver is reported much better as 'r ends will be pleased to learn

Brever First Congregational supper look place in hat city last night is a large attendance The usual curper was served and every one passed a nery enjoyable

U E Merr I will have an er. ex and sale at her home 214 F each on Friday and Salurday of this The exhibition will be open from i ex and will doubless be large

if ril of Edgar Thora da was held die afternoon at 2:30 g clask from of his parents on Market's reet t H Ja k on of the Advent Chris lutch confusited the service for a 4 was furnished by Mrs W H 1 11 I Mrs. Lazzie Crommet,

cheoner S S Kendall arrived in Thursday with a cargo of coal for a (oil Co The schooner Triu-vel with coal for the Bos on the maker Co The Edith Day : tuve ise lizers Co The schooner por with a cargo of coal for bobin on The *chooner John 1 I) ha finished discharging her cargo i ail in a day or two. The W.I. Pil. er has moved into the Rai h and i discharging her carry o no over the line of the Maine The achooner J M Meralis ar I ur 'ay wwcb a cargo o'icemint

AMUSEMENTS.

M sF y Continues to Mystify Her Au-Liencos-Frankie Carpenter Next Week.

tina Eta Fay was greeted last by a fair sized audience at the entertainment. The quest on and of the program was as mysti is as ever and created no end of

g the evening P H Gillin Esq. the tas in the hall wrote a question or out pad but failed to put it on Miss and evidently a blind to catch her lin said. "You can't answer the or because I didn't write it on your Miss Fay answered promptry question is, 'What will Judge decision be in the case of Reeves the correct and she answered the

le Carpester will appear at the wee all next week and a treat 13 or all lovers of a good play well. The handsome little plady is one creates, favorites of any actress our city, for she gives some of performances that were ever



n twenty and thirty cents and there is real enjoyment her entertainments. Some of the in she will produce this next week
he fore Brooklyn Hands ap tid og Ranch King ' Bob
| Ca Pawn Tick(: 210, and
| Lie Adsen ures of Miss Brown "
| vowelties will be shown such
| vonderful moving pletnire The Man
| Val and descriptive overtures
| urer orches'ra. "Pawn Ticket
| be given on the opening night.
| 2 sale will open this morning

PHOPERTY DISAPPEARS

O stovery Made at Auction Sale of Eff facts of the Lost Aaron Snow, of Jackson.

" this week by the creditors of Aaron whose d appearance from his home kson last February is remembered he Lewiston Journal The fruste he kruptcy of his estate were preparo all at auction the farm stock and r property which Mr Snow had falled to the with him on his departure, when

"ad been a susprising shrinkage in the When Mr Snow vanished he left behind n horses, neveral fine yoke of oxen d large drove of hogs, several cows, and houltry and small stock such as every upo dates farm is well supplied with Tues-(a) the trustees proceeded to hold the sale a care'ul search of the farm disclosed only herses a bull a cow and two hogs The harness, ox gear, several sleds and c is both for horses and oxen, sleight and so forth, were gone. No one could tell when or whither. There is a large

time. | The disappearance of all this property while it was technically in the custody of the bankruptcy court will cause a sharp investigation into its whereshoute

The trustees in bankruptcy are Messra TW Brown of Bruoks, Joseph Williamson, Jr., of Augusta, and A. W Rich of

WHIG ADVERTISERS.

A Word to the Wise in a Nutshell-Enterprising Dealers' Offerings.

ing Association Louis Kirstein will sell at public auction Tuesday Dec. 5, at 2 o clock P M. the Silk property at 203 Warren

handy in the Thanksgiving day sble setting Call on P H Vose & Co

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A SLIGHT BLAZE

Hole Eurned in the Klitchen Floor at Abel Eunt's Res dence on Gar land Street

directored by some member of is family who happened to be awake and mult the smoke

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STATE OF MAINE

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MILLTOWN NEWS.

Temperance Meeting Sunday-Fine Program Arranged-Two Weddings,

Militown, Me Nov 23 There will be ing Nov 26th with special music, solor duess male quarte and addresses by the following gentlemen. Ashley St. Clair Temperance 'rom a Legal Standpoint H A Brooks Temperance from a Business Man 6 Standpoint Temperance in the Pub-lic Schools by L W Gerrish and Temper ance in Morals and Religion by Rev. Vr.

ance in Morais and herigons. Two very prety weddings were performed here yesterday by the Rev M F Bridgham Reuel Damon formerly of Charidite was united it marriage o Miss Escelle Tarbell of Culais, at the home of the brides filter Wm Tarbell. The happy couple left for Spakane Washington on the nigh litral and will make heir future home there

member
Beit Averlii principal of the Dennys
ville High school is making a short visit
to his home on Baring street

The meetings will be continued each week church at 3 o clock n he afternoon and 730 in the evening Sunday the services will be held in Union Hall at 1030 A M. and 3 and 7 P W These meetings will be continued listo December, in all probability

FOR COALING STATION.

Ellsworth, Mc . Rear Admiral Bradford, U S N, is here looking at available sites for the proposed government coaling station on Frenchmens bay.

duy, where the site which seems to be looked upon with the greatest favor is The establishment of a station located here would tend to make Bar Harbor the eastern terminus of the North Atlantic squadron s cruise each year

THE GARIBALDIS' PROTEST.

Rome, Nov. 23 Memotti and Riccilotti Garibaldi, the sons of the famous Italian patriot, have written to the newspapers protesting against the demonstration sumnoned by the young Garibaldians in favor

tell when or whither. There is a large and the letting from the law too constant training and the beiting from this will was affected his never and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species and that a process species are the process species are the process species and that a process species are the process are the process species are the process species are the process are the proces

the time.

Peculiar Experience of a Man Hunting Deer.

Animal Got Caught Between Trees and Was Stabbed to Death.

Game List of Thursday---Notes of Interest.

Two rakes of the file alarm were can reput the file alarm were sounded this morning at 2.38 o clock call ing out the chemical wagon to put out a single blaze in the brutiful residence or back fought desperately to get away and the land of the control of the con in his struggles received the long cut on

frie the public of er more exidence is fol lea el He reports that here are quan of deer in a ine phoornoods but that
n ose are ill scorrer than usual
E Van s of Bris n passed through Borepr on Thousany 'rm Raffell having

with him a big moose which he killed in he vicinity of the town The animal was of goal fre weighter between 600 and 700 punds and a racted considerable attention while it was being transferred

William Birns was among the Bango men who brough down same He bra been shooting in he vicinity of Patten and secured a good sized buck

TROUBLE WITH SHIPPERS The shippers o' Washington county

the suppers of Washington county
displaying as great sagacity as the
of dealers used to in order to got ilr into Maine " remarked Commissioner
leton "They are using many of the I que very same methods. Saddles of are being shoped out in harrels of clams.
The saddles are placed in the middle of bottom of them Then egg cases are be ing used Layers of eggs will be placed over the deer meat Every, method conce vaple is used and it is exactly lake the methods that used to be in vogue to defeat the efforts of Maine officers in seiz-

We den Ross says that to examine the barrels of clams is a difficult thing so he has had a long non rod male with which he probes down through each barrel of them, and in many cases he has found it eMcient.

or) fellicient.

Is there not on te a little illegal shipping by the way of the water?

the Washington county coast that we do not know what she has the cargo, and which is not in before she sail. The deputy sheriffs are being employed in connect on with the

I have known of but very few cases where moose have been shot this season I can find a few or record but the number is far smaller that usual Some of those hat have been shot tre over near the border where in the provinces there has been a close time of three years accordingly stray over here and make and many set assets to the set.

game to place such a close time. The senseems to be strong enough to bring t about in case they start in to do it, for there is an increasing feeling that this be done in order to preserve the

tured ast Wednesday, he said These dogs are not full blood deer hounds, they are only mongrels. However, they are trained as well as any that I ever saw Dogs trained for this business show a remarkable degree of intelligence. These animals can be placed in bags and carried over the shoulder without the least target or may make the carried over the shoulder without the least sign or movement. When they are thus concealed they can be laid on the ground, and even though another dow should come along they will not whimper

The man from whom the dogs were taken is the famous Wilbur Day, who has served time in the state prison for burning the house of a game warden who perse-cuted him. He now operates a string of camps along the Musquash lakes, there being seven lakes where he operates, and

"It is true that the sentinent in favor of the Maine same laws is increasing in my county," said the warden, 'but there is still a great deal of illegal, work going on. The better element has obarged to fa-vor the law, but it a the shippers who vor the law, but it is the shippers who are causing us all the trouble. They are stirring up those willing to break the law, buying whatever may be brought in and chipping it to the markets of Boeton and other olties. We are getting many of them in our power and phalt continue until we have them all under subjection."

WILL BE SIMPLE.

Funeral of the Late Vice-President Hobart.

New York, Nov 23 President McKin-ley the members of his cabinet and the judges of the supreme court of the United States will arrive at Paterson, N J, at 1250 P M. Saturday for the purpose of a tending the funeral of the late Garret Hobart, vice presiden of the United

ple while the service at the Church of the Redeemer will occupy less than one hour Rev Dr Mage will preach and prayers will be offered by Rev Dr Milburn the blind chapitain of the Senate, and the Rev Dr Shaw of Pa erfor The only vocal music randered at the service will consist of two pieces produced by the Orhens Club

pacity
Judge J Franklin Fort of Newark
Franklin Marphy of Newark, & T Bell
of Paerson Col Wm Barber of Poter
con George Wusts Secretary of State of
New Jersel, and Col Jo' W Congdon
of the staff of Gov Voorbees of New Jer-

The body will be placed in a receiving vault at Cedar Lawd and it will be ten days later before the remains will be in-

days later before he mains will be interred.

The Cilizens Association of Paterson of our some of our some of our special ram at Jensey City and Newark and neitly the guests of the arrangements made for their reception for the funeral At arnew General Griggs will entertain the Presilential pary at his home.

"And colling of whill English quartered oak with heavy silve triumings arrived in Pierson toulet and the body of the Vice Presiler will be placed in it omorrow in using The remains will be attired in a Price A bert suit.

The Pass is county Democratic committee has adopted resolutions drafted by William B Goulley chalman of the New Jersey with Democratic cummittee expressing the Prometratic cummittee expressing the preservation of the New Jersey of the Powneratic cummittee to his charace and alight.

The his city form invernor situal Saintal armorning. They will be escorted to the armory.

Pross reporter with an appearance of intense satisfaction in his manner 'I re ceived the telegram from the mayor of Chicago supplementing the letter of the You may say in your despatches that all things being equal and barring any un-looked for circumstances, I shall accept iroked for croumstances, I shall accept the invitation to visit the city on the first of May I have been thinking of some place in which to spend that day, the anniversary of the momorable day of two years also and I don't know of any more agreeable city in which to shend it with Chicago. The people there have been every kind and pleasant to me and ever slove the battle of Manila I have been roceiving evidences of the r good will and affection by hope, therefore is to be able to accept the laxitation which has been extended to me."

HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Williamsport, Pa Nov 23 The borribly mutilated body of a woman and her three children were found this evening at their home on a small farm about a mile.

property given him by the American prople
From every section of the country," he sad, have telegrams and letters come to me showing the good will and kindness of the American people. It is impossible for mo to acknowledge each one of these communications individually, but I assure you that I am deeply glateful to their senders and appreciate their consideration I sm constantly receiving tokens of good will from the people as you will see by blocking around this room and seeing the heautiful things that have been sent to make a have been in my office all daylong looking over the telegrams and letters which have come No I do not care to make any phservations on the crifidisms which have arisen as a result of the transfer of the property other than those which I have already given public expression to Enough has already been said and I want now to live quietly and peaceably."

IT IS THE DEWEY ARCH. IT IS THE DEWEY ARCH.

committee for the perpetuation of the Dewey arch, made a lengthy statement to-Man Killed in the Canton, Mass., Rail road Accident, Tuesday, is Henry Williams, of Amesbury. to lAdmiral Dewey.

"The arch," be said, "Is to be the Dewey arch in the sense it has always been. It aron in the sense it has always been. It is certain that the fame of Admiral Dowey and the battle of Manila Bay is to be commemorated in the arch and there is little doubt that it will be known as the Dewey arch, just as the Trafalgar column in London is called the Nelson monu-ment."

ment."
Respecting the storm of abuse hesped on the admiral over the transfer of his home in. Washington, Col. Church said
"It is a shameful attack. There was no excuse for it and it will not lessen our love and respect for him or change us in our purpose to build this arch for him and in his henor."

RECEIVER AFFOINTED.

Portland, Me, Nov 23. This morning Judge Strout gave a hearing in chambers of the petition of the Chestpeake & Ohio R, at for the suppolitment of an ancillary reserver for the Atlantic Shore Transportation Company. The petition was proposed by the Western National bank of New York, which has a morting so in P. Lee, Simon B. Buckmer, Wade Salary 15, per month and expenses of the travel.

Total which has a morting so on several Hispiton, John B. Gordon and Joseph of the Teach of Walland Court Market.

After a hearing the petition was granted and Francis Swazey of New York was

EASTPORT NEWS

Organizing a Forester Lodge - Meeting of

Assessors—Boat Race Postponed— Other Matters of Interest. (Special to Whig and Courier)

Eastport Nov 23. W E Sheafe of Port nt the Riverside

this city, the members of which lost their interest in the meetings, and allowed the order to go to pieces is now for the third time being organized, the work being handled by Mr A. A Campbell, D S C R, ness men of this city have agreed to assotess men of this city nave agreed to associal of themselves together to form a new court of the I O F and are to meet for that purpose next Monday evening, Nov. 27, in G A R hall on Green street A 27, in G A R hall on Green street A special dispensation has been granted to initiate all members by the payment of the examination fee only Dr E M; Small who takes much interest in the reorganization, will be the examining physician This dispensation is ex-ended onew as well as old members Mr Campbell has much work in his and surrounding places in the interest of he order Arter the institution of the subordina e cour Monday evening an encampment of Royli Foresters, will be formed. This is the uniformed branch of the order and is said to be a very fine degree!

of the order and is said to be a very fine degreed.

There will be a meeting of the board of assessors at the city rooms Friday Dec 1, to consider abateneen claims etc.

The grand free for all boat race to have been held yes erday afternoon was owing to the inclement weather postponed The boatmen only await a good wind and a ghost of a show for a race and the matter of superiorly will not bellong in beling see led.

Charles C Campbell the popular cierk of the Moody Ho el started by steamer St Croix this morning on a much needed and will deserved vacation. He will be absen about two weeks during which time he will vist Boy on lew York and Wash

Military Governor of Santiago Province Ordered to Washington-The Terry Aground.

Santiago de Cuba, Nov 23 In accord ance with a cable order to report in Wash ington at the first opportunity Gen Wood military governor of this province, accompanied by Lleut. Brooks will start for Pherson He says he does not know why he has been summoned but suggests as probable a conference based upon his re-cent suggestion that the American troops should be withdrawn and replaced by Cu-ban troups officered by Americans

ban troops officered by Americans
The local papers commenting upon the
trip which they believe has to do with
Gen Wood's probable appointment as tivil
governor of the risind express regret at
his removal from the department, but say
that he will accomplish much more good
for the province if transferred to Havans
The Terry which is carrying Gen Wilson on his tour of inspection, is reported
aground near Nipe hay on the northern
coast of this province one of the most
desblate places in the island. Several tugs
lett here today to assist her.
WOULD HAVE BREEN EVENNEYUP

WOULD HAVE BEEN EXPENSIVE. Washington Nov 23 Regarding the re-port from Santiago that the wreckers now at work on the Spanish destroyer Furor had discovered that the vessel in question might have been raised and repaired it is said at the navy department that this subject was thoroughly canvassed by an officers board soon after the battle of Santiagon and that while it is true one or the go and that while it is true one or other of the destroyers might have raised and repaired it was considered tain that it would have cost about t as much to put her in commession a build a new vessel of the same class

MAY BEEN RESCUED.

No Signs of the Bodies of the Crew of Schooner H Norris Found in the Bighted Vessel.

Boston, Nov 23. The British schooner E Norris, which was towed in here yesterday capsized, was righted by the lighter Trilby last night and grounded on the mud today, where the water will be al-lowed to run out of her The vessel was found to be in fairly good condition, the hull apparently wang but little failured About nine pieces of her deckleds of giling remained in the vessel and the hold is full of wood No signs of the bodies of the craw were discovered, which leads to the bellef that they may possibly have been rescued before the vessel turned

over.
The disposition of the wreck will be de-termined after a consultation between the owner, underwriters and the salvers.

MAGNIFICENT

Such Will Be Eighteen Naval Vessels Recommended to Congress.

Washington, Nov 23 The board of the reau chiefs under whose recommendation the secretary of the navy has drawn his mann for the secretary. plans for the new naval construction, which will be recommended to Congress, which will be recommended to Congress, has outlined in a very general way the leatures of the 18 vessels included in that program. The big armored cruisers are set down as of 13 500 tons displacement. They will be nearer 14 000 tons when complete and they closely resemble the magnificent "Powerful class of he British navy.

plete and they closes; resemble the manificiant. "Powerful case of he British navy

It is calculated that these vessels can be given 23 knots speed and still have room for 1990 tons of can affording a steaming radium "ar beyond the ordinary range of armored vessels.

The three protected it users recommended although of the Olympia type in many respects will be 1990 tons larger. The additional tonnage is to be absorbed in coal cypacity and in "quod battery of rapid-dire guns. These vessels will fairly bristle with asx-inch guns.

The little 900 ton symbolets are expected to be much more serviceable craft than the Bielena 19pc, although the latter is larger by severa hundred tons. They will draw but I see of the water at a m nimum.

TREATIES DRAWN.

Negotiations For Final Partition of Sa moan Islands Negrly Completed

Washington Nov 23 The reaties for the final party ion of he Samoan island. A them, after the market properties of the series of the s have been drawn and one of them already been signed. The main trents is tri

count the street for the purpose of Intercepting men who wile going to work in the mines.

They must a Polan let and suprounded him. He branished a infe and the women fled. This police then dispersed to women. The six kie ledget tried a van he disputation of the femile from soing out on he street. Nearly all he women tax in part in the demonstration were Polis and Slats.

THE BASIS OF SETTLEMENT

London Nov 24 The Dally Chronicle ays We learn but the cubing has do

THORNLEY RESUMES HER VOYAGE

S., Johns N F Nev 23 The British steamer Thornley Capt Maker from Hamburg for New York resumed her toyage today after repairing She pu. in here Nov 17 with her decks started batches mushed

days continue and reports continue o reah here of damage caused by the heavy weather

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Wed-Bob
Thur-Great Brooklyn Mugg's I anding
Han licar
Fri-Strango Adventures of Mies Brown
8at-Banch King
Bob

..Turkeys and Ducks..

Lynch's Market.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR LADY WHO is not atraid of work To travel as General Agent for Publishing Firm Salary \$15 per month and expenses to right party Do not apply unless you mean business. B. 60 Whig and Couran.

Abel Hunt on Gartani stree The fire origina ed back of the kitchen ove buining a hole in the floor, but was

The following rejer pt was crefted by Clerk of Courts Swie on Thursday

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on the nighttrail and will make neit tu-ture bome there. At their bome in Milltown Mr. George. A Wilkin- and Miss Katie. B. McFarland were united in marriage in the presence of the families of the bride and groom. Many beautiful presents were received, among state before a during from set from the

Are Now Being Held in Pittsfield—Much Interest Being Taken.

seen secured on five please of property at different points on the bay.
The Rear Admiral visited Lamoine
Point, eight miles from Elleworth, yester-

moneo by the young startpardians in favor of the Boers. They declare that Italy must remain the friend of England, who helped her, and particularly the Garibal-dians, in the wars that culminated in Ital-ian independence.

Arrangements Made for the

The once existant court of Foresters i

The funeral service at the home of tac late vice president will be short and sin

Ornous Club
Vice Presilent Hobart during the long
Illaress preceding his death selected his
pull bares The Following are believed
to have been designated to ac in this capacity

day in regard to the relation of the arch

London No. 24 The Dully Chronicle says We learn but the chance has decided that the bas of settlement in Sou h Africa will be a suite! South Africa mod elled upon the Canadian plan.

The desails have not 'et been et tied, but it is pracieally certain that no teams of peace will be accipated by the British government where of the British occupation of Pre orns and Ricemfontent VEN RENSBURG ARRESTED Cape Town Nov 2 Ven Penaburg for ringleader of the rebels it Colesburg was arrested just as he was joining a floctom and of the rebels of the common of the commo

and hold flooded

A despatch from Tilt Cove save the
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rived there today of or having replaced a
broken shatt.

The heavy gales prevailing the list too
days continue and reports continue ofer h

JERE GRALY.

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When you prepare for your family reunion

extinguished with a pail of water before the fremen arrived and before much dam-age we done

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GALE MEETINGS

(Special to Whig and Courier) Pithsfield, Me Nov 23 Herbert L. Gale began a series of evangelistic services at the Free Baptist church last Tues day evening The attendance is large and tracked or many in the woods this whiter great in creat manifested A chorus of The people of Washington county are very thirty voices leads the praise service Miss auxious for a close time of three years Hall of Boston accompanies Mr Gale as or more on moose in that county, and they solo singer and director of the chorus may petition to commissioners of fish and

Bear Admiral Bradford at Ellsworth Looking for Available Site.

KID M'COY'S CONDITION. New York, Nov. 23. As the home of moose head, Stacyville, Frank S Crane Willmantic, Conn Willimantic, Conn quarter moose Stacyville, Frank S. Crane, Willimantic Conn deer, Norcross, F. L. Mooney Danville

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2 deer Ashland J S Sigman Wew York Y Y 2 deer Ashland T Johnson

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of the kings of the Maine forest out with hm yet his last try was unsuccessful He saw many deer while upon his journey of 10 days or more but he fallet to see a

Thirteen deer we e reported killed up to Thursday night between Lubbec and Cutton not counting the one killed by the life sigh t on pat of Alphono We mail He espied a dear sw mining recess the pay Indu-Cripobello and actor g broadly will a club took his ste ion by the water seeme and when the deer landed he re eived a fotal box which laid him dead upon the

CHERRYFIELD NEWS,

(Special to Whig and Courier)
Cherryfield, Nov 23 Rev Hobert Suctliffe of Machias, a former paster of the Vi E church to Cherryfield delighted his old iE church in Cherryfield delighted his of 1 parlishoners and others with a piging the lecture Wednesday evening Atthough the weather conditions were such as to prevent a larger attendance thoself who found their way to the church were well compensated for venturing out on such an unfavorable night. The speaker sho is, highly popular in this field ds a preacher and lecturer and especially noted for the tact he has in the choice of subjects and applying them to every day life was none the less so un this occasion. The stubject of the ovening was Wigwigs from Dew ey's Life. The operator wist interested his audience with a sketch of Dewey early carrer from the time he entered the graner from the time he entered the graner.

carrier from the time he entered the grammar school in his town, seeping an eye on the young Vermonter in subsequent years as a cadet at Annapolis

The topics which formed the basis of the legitic green constanting. The topics which formed the basis of his facture were opportunity thorough nees fore handedness, self control and spirituality which the speaker demonstrated were the elements in Dewey's character that made him doe of the most conspicious digures in rivid warfare, and won for him a place in the forement rank of his countrymen. The speaker in his interesting way told his hearers that the same elements that marked the character of Dewey were essential to success in every department of his places in the speaker received the congratula ions of his bearers for the admirable and the instruction it afforded

their home on a small farm about a mile from the town of Montgomery, this coun The coroner left here at midnight for the scene of the tragedy A short time ago, a peddler named Hummell married the widow of a farmer and took up his residence with her on the farm. The widow had three children. For the past week neighbors passing the farm noticed that

neignors passing the farm noticed that there were no signs of habitation An in vestigation was madel today and the hodies of two of the children were found hidden beneath a straw stack. On going into the house the hodies of the moher and the other child were found lying in the sleeping apartment Hummell was seen at Montgomery yesterday but nighting is known of his wherehouse since that time? The murderer evidently used a club in killing his victoms.

IS IDENTIFIED.

Ameabury, Mass., Nov 23. The police have procured the identification of the man who was killed in a railroad accident at Canton, Mass. last Tuesday as Heary Williams, a shee cutter who had been in the employ of C. D. Pecker & Son of this city. No velatives of the man could be found, and nothing was known of his an-

Laura Lykins, who practices law in Oklahoma City and is very popular, is a half-blood Shawnes woman who was grad-usted from the law department of the Carlisle Indian school in 1898

New York, Nov 28 Col William Conant Church, chairman of the executive

PRICES Evenings 10, 20, 30
Matinees 10 and 20
Thanksgiving Matinee 19 20 and 30
Seat Sale will open Friday

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While looking over some of the game as the depot Thursday the Whig man noticed a large cut or slash unning lengthwise on the back of a fine looking buck and on making inquiries learned from its own or that the animal was captured in a hand to hand conflic. It seems than the buck had leaped between two small brehes in 2 duer its attempts to fee from the approaching hunter and was unable to move one way or abother The punter thinking he could

the hack
"It was a fierd, struggle" said the hunt
or but I gra him without firing a shot
This is some bing that does not happen
every day in the week i
Game Warlen C Ci Nichols returned to
Banger after 2 week d trip
through north
ern Maline and other game regions where

he went to make investigations in some

An Excellent Locture Upon Dewey, barrels with clams on the top and

asked, remembering the old methods that it was said were used

"I saw a yard of 11 moore in Brooks at one time last winter and I have seen the tracks of many in the words this winter

moose shooting for future years In regard to theidogs Warden Ross cap

breaking even if he does it.

"It is true that the sentiment in favor tecedents at the house of James West on Mill street, where he resided. It is be-lieved he came to this city from Lynn, and was inclined to change his residence very frequently. He was about 45 years of age.

GAME NOTES Chairman Carleton seldom goes into the coeds after a moose without bringing one or it days or made but he in the to see a mose He shot nothing that he brought home with him. The c or hunters have been having the sport since the big s ow "all of lastiweek and the weeks and the weeks and the weeks have not full of sportsmen."

spot A. we taking a in her infair of contage of the game but Keeper Myers of the station gays it made very t did some caling. C. I Alius and others have been hunting the past week in the town of Whiting and on their return Sunday reported a good time and a fine deer searched our done of the right as her contages or done of the right as her contages. secured as ev dence of the r skill as hint-

Having the Elements of His Character.

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STATE OF MAINE



THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

By the Governor.

By the Governor.

As we approach the termination of the year, we should be soling which it has so abundantly brought to our State and all that dwell therein, with my gradging hand. Ahundant harveste, successful business activity and enterprise dented prosperic), happings and progress have signally marked and emphasized the benefits and enjoyment which have crouned the rolling seasons of the year. For these and many other temporal blessings—for health and exemption from all calamities, and contagious disea-ess—for high religious and educational privilege and devotion to the beer interests of humanity, progress and good government that has guided and determined our onward march at a people iamong the distinct of the earth, we have indeed, abundan, rebsous for tharksgiving and for humbily and reverently recognizing the goodness of, "the Lord of Hoses, wonderful in punsel and excellent in whing "Therefore 1., Llewellyn Powers, Governor of the State of Maine, conforming to and adopting the time named in the President of the United States, do, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, her-by designate

Thursday, the 30th Day of November, A. D. 1899,

as a day of general Thanksgiving to be observed by all the inhabitants of our State, in the r homes and churches And I carnestly request them on that day to reveal from all unnecessary labor, and also to remember by appropriate gifts, and substantial aid, the poor, the unfortunate and the suffering as charity and benevolence are among the most devow, and chiristian banks that can be proficred to Him whose band has been tupon us for good and whose goodness and guidance we one and all desire to thankfully recognize and acknowledge.

Given just the Executive Chamber at Augusta, this thirdenth day of Nonember in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninetains one hundred and twenty-fourth LEEWELLYN POWERS

By the Governor

By the Governor
BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

A Bad Beason for Demagogues Political demagogues are experiencing considerable difficulty in shaping ampaign issues to their satisfaction. The Chi- 1go pla.form was a product of the times Business was bad and the people discontented, conditions that are best suited to the purposes of the political demagogue. The platform was framed to appeal to class prejudice and any feeling of recklessness During the campaign that followed the advocates of the Chicago platform ab-solutely abandoned the truth in their arguments They charged that the busand that by no possibility could the country be resored to prosperity un-til the sixteen to one programme was

The people, however, refused to be deceived and gave their voice to McKinley instead of Bryan. The wisdom of their action has been so completely demonstrated in the remarkable era of business prosperity that has followed the re-establishmen: of the Republican policy of pro ection that even the leading advocates of the Chicago platform realize the necessity of new 1838. In the coming Presidential canvass. Men of that order never appeal to reason when by any chance what ever they see an opportunity to arouse popular prejudices, hence it was though: that ap attack on the trusts was best oxi-culated to rally the support of the labor vote for Bryan.

In this issue they cherished the hope that they could quietly side-track the currency question in the simple reastfirms tion of the Chloago platform and then train their big guns against trusts as gigantic oppressors of the people, more particularly the workingmen. This mine as to be carefully taid has prematurely exploded. President Compensor the Federation of Labor has evidently given some though; to the subject, and he testified before the Industrial Commission on Monday that he would not favor any legislation against the trusts. As his advice will have weight with by far the large est body of organized labor, and in such matters the influence of the great organreaction is strong with amorganized work-ers, it seems probable that Mr. Bryan will not find his anti-trust crusade so profit-able as he expected. For Mr. Gompers gave some substantial reasons for his position. Mr. Gompers held it too early to esy whether the Lendancy of trusts was to benefit labor or the reverse, as some had raised waged, while others had not Bu he thought the labor organizations would be able to take care of themselves in any contest with the trusts. He deals another rude blow to the trust hunter in saying that he did not attach much imperiane

with which organizations on either side have little to do, it is nevertheless the fact. When there was no organization of dency was the same, and it does not change when practically all the employers are combined and practically sine all the workers. The process is greatly accel-erated by wise measures of National polbut whether more or less rapidly, in good cimes or bad, the progress is in the long run always in the same direction. One other suggestion on which Mr. Gompers does not enlarge may perhaps have more weight with the great body of organized workers than any other. He fears that any law that might be enacted against truels might be turned against organized labor, though he denies that it can be called a labor trust. Certainly it can tions of capitál now existing be properly called trusts But it will be found prac-tically impossible to frame any law prohibking and punishing the combinations of capital to prevent competition in the making or sening of products without embracing provisions which would also selling of laber. The right of the em-ployers to unite for mutual beautit is ex-actly the same as the right of laborers to unite for the same purpose, and the creation and abuse of a monopoly in prod-ucts are in no respect more heatile to so-

Admiral Dewey's \$tatement.

ciety than the creation and abuse of any monopoly in labor. Mr. Gompers will

find that this suggestion will bear much fruit, as he evidently expected and de-

The New York Sun and other papers publish the following statement from Ad-miral Dewey "When I made over this house to my wife," he sail, "I thought I was doing the most gracious act that an American gentleman could do. I thought the people had given me this house for me was mistaken I would never have sold it. nor given it, nor willed it, nor disposed of it in any manner whatspever outside of my own family. But I did believe I had

my own family. But I did believe I had the right to give it to my wife or my gon if I chose to do so.
"It Dains me very deeply to feel that I am compelled to lay open my domestic life; but in view of the insults which I have received at the hands of writers of letters which have been pub-lahed today, I feel justified in somewhat overstepping the bounds of propolety and saying that Mrs. Dewey understood better than I did the feelings of the people and at first declined to permit the house to be transferred to her She did consent only after an arrangement had been ef ple, but her entire personal fortune, which as you are aware is considerable, was util-mately to go to my son George; Thus he contrary was a great gainer thereby.

'The relations between the most kindly, and between Mrs. Dewey and my son the most pleasant. She thinks a great deal of him and he of her, and he was to be her helr as well as mine. This arrangement is not in the least affected by the clamor which has arisen within the last two days, nor by the fact that Mrs. Dewey will transfer to my son tomorrow this house.

"This agitation has hurt my son eve more than it has me. He is now 26 years of age and naver in his life has he asked me for a dollar When he was at St." I kept bim supplied with money far in advance and he would frequently say that he had no use for so much money. I told him if he did not want to spend it to put it In bank It is anlikely that I would ne-glect his interests now.
"I would never have believed it possi-

ble," Admiral Dewey continued, with tears in his eyes, "that the American peuple, who made such a hero of me two months ago, could have in this bust period so turned upon me as to fill cellumns of the turned upon me as to fill cellumns of the papers with the worst sort of abuse When I landed in New York I was told that I was the hero, the idol of the nation. I was told that uothing was too good for me, that anything that I could ask was mine. I asked no idolatry: I asked no applicate. I had merely done my duty and was ready to do it again. But I did ask one thing, which was to be let alone, to conduct my personal and domestic affairs as I law fit, and this one short privilege which I asked from the American people has been denied me, "Where I was a here two months ago I am now reduced to such a position that

I am now reduced to such a position that certain people cannot say things too vilone defends me. If I was so much of a hero then, and the American people hought well enough of me to give me this house, why do not some of those people defend me now? If I had known how much trouble, how much abuse, was to come upon me as the result of accepting this house, I would never have taken it

at the hands of the American people.

"When I sailed into Mania Bay, over dangerous ground, with death and even when I saled into manus, Day, view dangerous ground, with death and even worse in front of me. I little thought that in such a brief period of time after I re-turned to my native land the American people would countenance such monstrous attacks upon me because I was doing what I considered to be the most gracious thing I could do, to present my home to my bride.

"I do not intend to arraign the entire

American people for the acts of a few.

Aut I am hurt. I am out to the quick. I
never have felt so badly in all my life.

I want the American people to know it.

I want them to know that if I could I would return to the contributors to the fund the house purchased with \$\frac{1}{2}\$. I would never in the world have accepted it if I never in the world have accepted it if I had known what it would cost me. If I about feel tomorrow as I gel tonight I would cut it all, throw up everything, go on the retired list and go abroad. In fact, I feel so discouraged, so worn out tonight, that I scarcely know what I will do. I, i hardly feel like living in a country where I I can be attacked in so outrageous; a manifer through the property of the country where the country was the country where the c

ner without being defended by anyone. "The American people ere not through with me yet. When the American people wanted me to command a fleet and to ask into disnita hartor. I did my duky as I saw it, and as I believe a saller should. to the alleged tendency of trusts to increase prices, because the general trend of prices was always downward. As time gous on the wase cornwar get a larger peak of the wealth which they produce, and theugh Mr. Gengoers does not say the the increasery effect at the say that it is the increasery effect at the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the say that the say the sa

never fought the battle of Manila, as I

ow wish I had never taken this house.
"When I accepted this house I thought It gave it to me with a string fled to it by I never should have taken it. I never would accept sanything with a string tied to it. I never have, and I never will. I was a great deal to the American people and perhaps the American people own

"When I was in command of the American fleet at Manila, and when I first arrived in this country I felt that I was a qublic man sad that the public had a right to certain information about me and my movements, and I conscientionaly tried retired to live in Washington I felt that as I pleased. Consequently it never oc-curred to me that anyone could have even fancied cause for offence if I did not take the public into my confidence or consult with them in regard to transferring to my wife the property which they had presented to me. I could see no impropriety in it.
"Under the law, the moment we were married she became possessed of one-third of it I could not convey it or sel without her consent. I understand that it is the custom in the majority of case American families that they stand in the name of the wife. Other American gentle-men have this privilege; why should I not

expment of any debts or obligations, I an only say that I have never had any I have always had a horror of them and of bills; and as far as I know today.

I bare but two bills in the world, those being for domestic supplies. One of them is to a large furniture house in this city. went in there only today and urged them send me their hill to order that I ing remark to which I replied jestingly that I was going into lit gation and want-ed to settle my bills at once. I saw that be looked nonplused, but it did not strike me until after I had reached the street that he had probably taken me seriously and that my thoughtless remark might prove the foundation for another sensational story and my words be quoted as an acknowledgment that I knew that I was about to be sued on some ground or other. "I feel so hadly over this matter," Adfear that I have expressed my feelings in a somewhat disconnected manner; but I have been so troubled and agitated today that I can scarcely collect my thoughts. All I wish to convey to the people is that upon me, and that I deeply resent them."

Deeds transferring the house from Mrs. win Dewey, will, it is expected, he recorded tomorrow. The papers will bear the same date as those transferring the prop-erty to Mrs. Dewey.

PRESQUE ISLE NEWS.

Death by Accident of Fred Goud-Stepped on by a Horse-Other Matters.

Presque Isle, Nov. 23. Mr. Fred Kereaves Friday for Boston on a business at Boston on a business and pleasure trip. Mr. Kerr will look over the

of Christmas bovelties. Mr. John Mooney, while shoeing a horse last Wednesday, was stepped on by the an mal. The horse stepped on his left in-step, causing a ball bruise which will make it necessary for Mr. Mooney to stop work to a week or so.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

accident which resulted in death oc curred out on the Fort road yesterday. The unfortunate person was Mr. Fred Goud. He was loading wood on to a wagon, when the binding pole slipped striking him on the side of the had, crashing his skull. Drs. Boune and McNamara were summoned to attend the man but he was beyond aid, dying shortly after the dectors arrived. Mr Goud was a young man 35 years old and unmarried. Hotel arrivals: Presque Isle Hosse, A. Howls, H. J. Hunt, N. A. Gillette, Lenin B. Jones, W. A. Constantine, A. N. McGregor, Bangor, H. R. Rowley, Springfield, Mass; C. D. Bagley, J. M. Flewelling, Frank L. Wodd, J. G. Chandlet, Portiadd; C. O. Paine, Foxcroft; E. V. Parker, Fondiac, Mich.; C. W. Potter, Brunswick; John Moriarly, S. T. Billings, Boston; N. T. Worthley, Boston.

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ohn Moriarity, S. T. Billings, Boston; N. Worthley, Boston.
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I. Nixon Hartland, N. B.; P. M. Piringon, Calais; N. Fairrell, For: Fairfield;
Iohn Campbett, Perth Centre, N. B.; Win.
Ward, John Burk, F. Fairfield.
C. L. Bultard, elseutrolan, is having the
front of his store painted.
Don't ferget the Thankagiving ball.
Paimer's full orchasters will play some enired new music.

Don't farget the Thankagiving ball. Palmer's full orchestra will play some entirely new music.

The Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. has distributed some very neat blottera among the business men for their deaks.

Mr. Bugene Whithey ieaves Friday for Lowell, Mass., whethe will reside in the future. Mr. Whithey has secured a fine position with the Estey Organ Co. on Tremout street, Boston He will move his entire family to Lowell, where he has a daughter employed in the knitting mills.

The funeral of the late Mr. David Dewits will be held today at 180 R. M., from his residence, Main street.

The Rev. R. R. Morrison, from Winthrop, will supply the pulpit at the Congregational church next Sunday.

Advertised letters: Moody W. Brooks, Miss Aimpda Day, Miss Mabel Gegs, Miss Almeda Day, Sies Mabel Gegs, Miss Almeda Day, Carl Park, Unless called for on or before Dec. I these letters will be sent to the dead letter office at Washington.

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box English butter sait in 141b bags per bag
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MANY BONDS DEPOSITED. New York, Nov. 23. Large numbers of today, necessitating disbursements ag-gregating \$1,375,666.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Nov. 23 Flour redts 25,192
bbis; exports 8,515, sales 10,000 pkgs;
moderately active, buyers and sellers apair. Tendency a little easier with
whoat. Whiter straights 335@350; Minn.

Wheat rects 165,675 hu; exports 248,911 bu; *ales 2,165,000 bu futures, 48,000 bu export. Spot weak, No. 2 red 731/6 fob affect spot; No. 1 northern Duluth 78% fob affect to arrive; No. 1 hard Duluth 78% fob affect to arrive; No. 2 red 71%

784; for amout to white, the exports 62,043 bu; assles 60,000 bu futures; 280,000 bu exports. Spot easier; No. 2 40% 6% fob amout and 40% elevator.
Oats ratts 105,000; exports 100 bu; safes 50,000 bu exports. Spot easier, No. 2 30; No. 3 29½; No. 2 white 31%, No. 3 white 31.

CATTLE, SHEEP AND SWINE.

Chicago, Nov. 23. Captle prime steady thers lower. Good to choice, 525@715; ethers lower. Good to choice, 525@715:
poor to medium 420@529; mixed stockers 520@370; selected feeders 410@400; guod to choice cowe 340@450; heifers 340@460; canners: 200@255; buile 210@415; calves 400@700; fed Toxan beeves 410@525; grass Texas steers 310@461; western range beeves 400@610.

Hogs closed weak, mixed and butchers 350@466; good to choice heavy 390@405; rough heavy 375@335; light 380@400.

Sheep steedy, lambs strong, native wathers 350@416. western lambs 475@510.

Recelpts—Cattle 1,000; hogs 34,000; sheep 1,000.

CONDITION, OF GRAIN.

Chicago, Nov. 22. Wheat today closed %914 under yesterday, indifferent by the weakness of Liverpool and a predicted liberal increase in the visible.

Corn weakened with wheat and on lack of dwnard, December closing %6% lower and May %6 under.

Date closed at a loss of %6% o and provisions unchanged to a triffe higher. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

The quotations of the Boston produ parket of Nor. 22rd read as follows: perket of Nov. 22rd read as fellows: quiet, with little change in prices; Bill ship-kenin, epring wheat palmin, 42.556, 98; rane committee, weing wheat clears, 42.556; patents, 42.556, white wheat clears, 42.556; patents, 42.556, white wheat clears, 42.556, patents, 42.556, at a second, 42.556, patents, 42.556,

34.25@5 15; rye flour, \$3.50@4. graliam flour, \$1.25@4; rye, 75@90c per bu On corn the market is little changed. The demand here is duit: No. 2 yellow 43%@4. here is duit: No. 2 yellow 43%@4. here yellow, 42%@43; track, No. 2 yellow, 44%c, ateamer yellow, 44%c, new yellow, 44%c, ateamer yellow, 44%c, new yellow, 44%c, No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c, No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c, No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c, No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c, No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c; No. 3 clipped, 32%33%c

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THE STOCK MARKET.

New York, Nov 23 The stock market as a whole continued dull and neglected today and professional operators worked today and professional operators worked their will with the few stocks in which there was trading There were some points of weakness, notably in the anthracite group, on account of discussion of a new line to be worked independently, but the general undertone of the market was firm in expectation of a good bank statement on Saturddy. The money market today, however, did not reflect any increased powers by the banks. The demand for United States 4 per conts of 1925 is an indication of the transference of savings bank investments from the short terms bonds which the government is redeeming. There has been a further decline in stering exchange in spite of the hardening of discounts in London, where there is a general expectation of higher money.

A rise of 5½ in Consolidated Gas on the restoration of the old charges by a competing company, gains of 1% each for

the restoration of the old charges by a competing company, gains of 1% each for the Beltimore & Ohio stocks and of 3% and 4% respectively for the Metropolitan, Elevated (of Chicago) common and preferred stocks.

Bond prices were well maintained Tetal sales par value \$2,039,000. United States new 4s and 5s advanced % in the bid price.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. Chicago, Nov. 23. Wheat, Dec. 66%@-%. May 70%.

%. Mny 10%.

Corn, Dec. 32%; Jan. 31%; May 33%.

Oats, Dec. 22%@23, May 24%.

Pork, Dec. 805, Jan 952%. Vay 962%.

Lard, Dec. 496, Jan 512%; May 532%.

Short ribs, Dec. 485; Jan. 495, May 510.

Flour steady, No. 3 apring wheat 63%—
65; No. 2 red 57%@66%

No. 2 corn 52%@%; No 2 yellow corn 336%. No. 2 cats 23% @24%; No. 2 white 26%, No. 3 white 25% @24%; No. 2 white 26%, No. 2 fre 55, No. 2 barloy 37@43.

No. 2 burley 37@43.
No. 1 flaxeeed and N W. 134.
Timbthy seed 205@220
Mess ports 760@360.
Lard 490@505
Short ribe 480@515.
Shoulders 54@92.
Short clear sides 515@520.
Sugars unchanged.

50,000 bu exports. Spot easler, No 2 38;
No 3 29½; No 2 white 51½, No 3 white
31.

Beef drm.
Cut meals easy.
Lard firmer, western 'steamed 637½;
Nov. 537½ nominal, refined firmer.
Fork *teady.
Butter; etrang, western creamery 2320
27. factory 15½(21½; June creamery 2320
28. imitation ereamery 17223; state dair; 18023; do creamery 232026.
Cheese frm, large fancy Sept. 12½(21½); large October, linest 11½.
Eggs sleady, state and Penna 23024; western lungraded 14020.
Resin quiet.
Turpentine steady.
Rice steady.
Sugar raw quiet, but steady; 'fair refining 3 13-15; centriving 36 test 4½; molasses sugar 3 9-16. Reduced steady.

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New Books Added to the Library-Sev eral Items of Interest.

(Special to Whig and Courier) Poxeroft, Nov 23. Mr. Lindley H Fol-E P. Viles of Skowhegan was in town

esterday.
W D Blethen, proprietor of the Bleth en House Dover, lost a valuable form horse lew days ago It was taken sick abou-le clock in the afternoon and died during

be evening. A

The snow storm has spoiled the skating

The snow starm has spoiled the skating and the small boy is feeling badly, as are also some of the older ones. There were two or three days of good skating on the river, the surface being yery smooth and had the snow hours held off longer some very fine skating would have been enloyed. We Elbridge Libby Foxcroft's well known cobbier, has been on crutches for acceral days, the result of a bone sore on one leg, the injury having been received when very joung. He is now much hetter.

Mr. Reuben D. Gilman of Foxfroft is having the roof of his saw mill shingled H. M. Bush proprietor of the Union square cafe, this in one of his show windows five barrelis of walnuts Probably, his is the largest lingte order of walnus sever received in the two towns at one time. On Thanksgiving day evening at 7 30 o'clock, there will be held in the Mothodist church allunion service Rev A. K. White will deliver the address "The Shivation of the World" will be the bastor's subject at the Universallst church next Sunday morning in the evening the Universal Temperance Sunday will be observed. The following books have been added to the Foxeroft Accidemy library purchased with the proceeds of the enter-ainment given some weeks ago by Hoyt L Conary of Boston Smith's Synonyms Discriminated. Brower's Readers' Handbook His orie Notebook and Dictionary of Prose and Fable; Lewis' Elementary Latin Lexicon Rick's Dictionary of Roman and Greek Antiquities; Smith's History of Greece Merivale's General History of Greece Merivale's General History of Greece Merivale's General History of American History, 3 ydis edited by Abert Bushnell Hart. The class of 1889 recently presented to the school an excellent picture of the Pantheon of Rome.

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enlarging upon the new theory achievements of man, howon it she has got for it. "They inspiration but his practical coshe said. Savenson and our own Hawmore to women than the ; l of endeavor is sure to have had to whom was said the man, when she had buwhy don't you marry some fellow

bu: as a private individual it's abroad under the delusion to be bought nowhere else, thead of him. No sooner does in London or Paris than nd nata it upon sale in America. Suddenly of jeourse, a few things indigeplaces that cannot be obthey are not to be found in the received no initimation that they A: the first hint of a demand who was in London this summer little pigskin, flapover purse itute upon the effect the purses ver been seen upon the home side ing Arrived home and these rewas flooded with small, pigskin flapmer precs, identical with the London grich except a few specimens that were an inner rement upon it. The strictly

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London shoppers confided her disappoint "Why every seaside and mountain village and buy some candy. resort had them on sale this summerwherever you went you couldn't get away from them. The next time you're in search of a novelty, my dear, don't go to Europe for it. A London novelty is soone or later a New York commonplace."

It was another woman who returned from Paris with a veil, "the likes for which," according to her rapturous ac-"And I only gave twenty-five france purchase, "only twenty-five france and woman went to a Fifth avenue hotel within a stone's throw of a smart mil-linery shop. The next day the woman lapened to pass this shop. There, ly, the window, hung a veil, to all appearances, identical, both in quality and design, with the Paris purchase. Closer examination proved this beyond a doubt. You couldn't cents the woman asked the price of the home from Europe American vell. "Two dollars and a half,"

What would the novelists do without the certainty of a woman's uncertainty, the the American importer never knowing what she may do next he set of circumstances, all of which make that it is doubtful if they would care to Some had their monograms in nineteen h century woman is even more of isold or silver, put on the purse— a puzzle than her predecessols. He can excitity English touch. Wherever make his heroine as impossible as he puzzle their owner is having been just labels her a nineteenth entury women that their owner is having been just labels her a nineteenth entury women. an, cultivated under a thousand complex conditions. In "Idols," we have such a heroine, and what she does is just a little more preposterous than what most hero-ines do. To save the life of a man she thinks she doesn't love she assumes a dishonor that drives from her the man she thinks she loves. Later she discovers that ject of her affections, but so extraordinary is the whole situation that one can but wonder if this discovery is not the logical

An old friend in a new dress is the bits dealing, so terrible general as carpet covering a few years ago, but which now appears thought and cannot be duplicated in the difference of Damascus (hand look work) Dainty and Delicate Embroid-dress of Turkey are shown in almost ending the ground hand and almost ending the ground hand and almost ending the ground hand and almost ending to the goods. Any one particle is this collection is an addition to any home.

MALOOF is always ready and anxious of these goods and explain how, when the carly and make a selection for the carry and make a selection for the carry and make a selection for the control of the flowered deniments the deficiency of the flowered deniments the design of the design of the design of the design of the deniment of the denime denim, so terrible general as carpet

opularity.
"He was so homely," said the speaking of a new acquaintance, "that felt like calling for help."

the underskirt of a costume made of light-er instead of darker fabric than the long er instead of darker fabric than the iong overdress or redingote. Sometimes this skirt! he of ladies' cloth, camel's hair, or vicunal again it is of velvest. hayadere corduror, incury-ribbed material in silk or wood, or plain French broadcloth, bordered with narrow bands of mink, Persian tamb, or Astrakhan fur.

Pink in every tint and cone will be used this winter for evening tollets of satin ma-

fur, and a compact cluster of purple vio-

some winter colorings make stylint redu-colors trimmed with the bands and worm aver skirts of wool bengaline or Vene-tian cloth. Anothen new form in which the cordurey appears is as a loose, rather long English sack cost on suite with one of the new plaited skirts. The winter inolces of corduroy are a marked improve ment on the old ramiliar gamekeeper weaves, being very light and pliable and silky. The goods in French hands are made to form entire costumes of the baya-dere weaves, in combination with Engthem in several new guises in making up

The newest vicunas for travelling and soft, fire wool roughly woven, in a single color, such as caster-brown, faun, Roman biue, or else in two shades of color. More nove han these are the pretty French diagonals in contrasting colors Russian green with cocos brown or violet; gray with blum red, etc. Raised wools in rich beautiful, winter colorings who is not the charming house gowns, and light, dressy, and comfortable dresses to wear beneath the long fur or cloth redincate. These wraps are so heavy that These wraps are so heavy women will continue to wear Handsome bailor costumes of ladies

cloth of broadcloth in Russian green, mil-itary blue, cocca brown, or Parma violet, shaped in redingote style, and trimmevarious y with sable, otter, or mink fur, prevail largely among the costly and elegant gowns made for first appearance at many styles prepared for this

ings, is now utilized in many different

the therefore becoming to women with arrianged too straigne and union.

the French models are composed of exquisitely shaded velvets; that is, there is not a single piece of shaded velvet used, but three separate weaves. For instance, one handsome loque is composed of a heautiful tiplo of clints, shading from deep prelate phypic to pales: Parma violet. Another has velvet grading from durk jacqueminot red to rose pink, with three eatrich plumes matching the three distinct shades, held by all triangle-shaped buckle of French brilliancs. A third model shows an artistic blending of moss, implemental and stem green velvet, the hat being nearly covered with standing and gracefully drooping green plumes.

Some plain but smart-looking winte bhilding—or else a vest of panien — at famed with velvet revers that reach from the turn-down collar to the waist. The aleeves are close-coat shapes, and most of the models show the sking still made with a slight dip at the back.

Just us there are a surprising variety of fur muffs, buge, medlum, and, in smill drum styles, so also are there a great number of fur wraps of different styles, from the gare and costly Persian lamb, otter, and other fur Newmarkets and redngotes, to the still fashbioushle Bion jackets of mink, sable, sealekin, etc. There are, besides, many varieties in capes, beginning with the fasciful 'pen-wiper' pelevine with its ther of tur ruffles and jong, stole ends, to the enveloping Russian cleak of otter or sealskin lined with white satinf or pink mathiasse and finished with a very large spreading hood bordered with a very large spreading hood bordered with a band of ermine. The real Persian lamb, the beautiful and most lasting of all rich furs, the otter, and the cinnamon bear are accounted the most fashionable of all the furs; of the winter. The most expensive garments that are set forth are the complete princeese dresses of fur, lined with nothing but a firm but plable satin lining.

Some of the most attractive of the new number of fur wraps of different styles

Some of the most artractive of the n long cloaks are those made of dove-graf longiclosks are those made of dove-graf ladies' cloth, fur lined, and trimmed out side with standing collar and hood-revers of chinchilla fur. The styles in small collars, scarfs, collarsties, boas, and sole-frented pelevines are far imore varied than they have ser been before, and this iscasson a number of rather smart looking initiation fur wraps have been set forth, but a cape or cost of genuine silk seal plush or jadies citil is a far bectler and more durable choles than an nort of initiation fur ever manufactured.

A TEMPERANCE MEDICINE lovely color: and for handsome garmiure on dress toques and bonnes, acings for our order toques and bonnes, acings for veivet round here, and lisings for veivet round recommend to the recommendation of the same of most green lades from heady all other medicines put up/for workers were veined and color heads up on a safeta silk foundation cloth under up on a catching for workers were recommendation of the same and the same of dat, is, sho then the same of the same and the same of dat, is, sho then the same of the frames of the same and the same of dat, is, sho then the same of the

LASSO THROWING.

The Art is Explained by An Expe With the Rope.

a lasso is about farty feet long—seldon exceeding fifty feet—and out of that must be deducted the amount taken in making noose and the part which is retained average cast is about twenty-five or thirty et, and the "roper" who can throw any here near fifty feet with accuracy is : In California they sometimes use they seem to have a babit of throwing an promously large loop—much larger than a really necessary. In actual work, howwer, it will be found that a man's hand nore than forty feet of rope when rolled eady to throw.

lronment and need. Its place is on tho road praries and grazing lands and its reason of the chetructions afforded by e of rawhide, cut into thin strips an raided, six-ply, into a rope of from three shths to one half inch in diameter. They are quite expensive, a good forty rope costing about \$7. On this act of late years, hard-twisted grass count of late years, hard-wyisted grass rope is used, but the rawwhide rope is too best in the wind, as it is leevier and when filled with oil is not laffected by wet wetther. A braided rupe, size, has less terdency to kink than a twisted rope. Cowboys have a mixture of lard and besawax with which they dress their hemp or linea ropes to keep out the dimpuess, and also to prevent them from getting too dry. The most celebrated of the genuine "riatast" are made in Chicago, (which produces an larticle much superior to the rougher ones turned out in Mexico.

There are three general methods of

time allowed is a trick dutte as difficult as throwing properly. The Mexicans, with their large diameter pommels, have to take only one turn; the American pommels, being smaller, require two. The portional often smokes from the friction created, and is frequently deeply grooved and almost burned by the loop. The important part played, by the trained cowports is obvious. He is fluight to settle back on his haunches the firstant the rope begins to tighten, and in many other ways meterally to assist his master.

COFFEE AND TEA.

with milk is a very different thing chemically from coffee without milk," says Prof. Harvey W. Wiley, head of the chem-stry division of the Department of Agri-

place which alters both the milk and the coffee, with the gelatin compounds which form a large part of the falls. But the statement is frequently made that strong coffee without milk in It will affect the lining of the stomach—that the tannic acid will operate on it as it does on the milk, changing the gelatinous parts of the tissues into leather. This is aboutd. I mention it merely because some people with cut any knowledge of organic chemistry, and hearing about the operation of the tannic acid in coffee, have jumped to this factly and ridiculous conclusion. The living tissues of the atomach are impersions to the action of the operation of the amount acid in coffee, have jumped to the factly and ridiculous conclusion. The living tissues of the atomach are impersions to the action of the organic chemistry, and hearing about the operation of the many chemical legarities of food. Were it otherwise, the acids secreted by the stomach would act upon it and the stumed would disset itself.

Tannin makes genetin insoluble in the properties of the stomach would disset itself.

Tannin makes genetin insoluble in water. This is why it preserves location. The milk is brekest up on 10 conganity, but it is more intended to a properties. The addition of the coffee is true of too. They have aimilar chemical sproperties. The addition of milk is for the same outpose, and is followed by the same chemical reaction. It is a metalate to imagine that coffee and the coffee is true of tea. They have aimilar chemical sproperties. The addition of milk is for the same outpose, and is followed by the same chemical reaction. It is a metalate to imagine the coffee and the confusion of the confusion of the coffee is true of tea. They have aimilar chemical sproperties. The harm from too mack offee or ton-directing comes from the reaction of the nerves after the effect of the aimonator that the properties and the coffee is the confusion of the coffee is the confusion of the coffee is the confusion of the coffee is the coffee is the coffee is th

what is called body to the drink in France it is almost impossible to got what is taken impossible to get pure office, and the majority of the people there, if it were growed to them, would object to it. "Our government inspection not toe at the port of entry has almost done away with the possibility of adulteration.

OUR HUMOR.

L. F. Austin writes thus regarding American humor. He is a prominent English critic:

station lately this notice: 'Lotterers in this station will be prosecuted. The warning was not strikingly successful, for it had no sting. In Chicago a railing which had become a too popular rendez-vous was distinguished by this advertisement. One more loafer wanted to sit churined. A bell at the door of a Chicago factors was affectually protected from mischievous boys, by this information: We pay a man to ring this bell. The utility of irony is strongly favored in America. "It illustrates the excellent

"It illustrates the excellent temper as well as the alerinees of the American latelligence that this universal trony enters into the ordinary spech of social intercourse without offense. At table, the Englishman, even of the grull and laconic type, wreathes himself in smiles and tunes a great voice to a lambilito bleat simply to request a meighbor to pass the mustard. The American affects believe that the neighbor has appropriated the mustard, that only thes ting of repreach can induce him to purt with the mustard, and so you hear a voice with a slightly serdonic infection say, 'Do you care for the mustard?' The person thus addressed its not aggrieved he does not look as if suidenly challenged to produce the mustard pot from some place of concealment about his person.

"With all bis commercial aptitude the American has a sense of mystery. It does not take poette form; there is no quest of boly gralls and chizous phantoms; but there is a possion for abstraction. This accomplished by the enigmatical dues.

"I urged them to consider that they could not do this withou; first discovering Mr. Patterson and why he was struck They seemed much impressed by this shock me warmly by the hand, and said they have been as the said and said they warmly by the hand. They seemed much impressed by this, shock me warmly by the hand, and said that for a man who hebitually lived in Lindon I was a marvel of penetration. On one constant was publicly introduced at a social gathering as a philosopher from England with a burning sense of equity that insisted upon knowing whether the striking of Billy Patterson was morated. This was received with perfect gravity and a committee was appointed to inquire whether Patterson deserved it and incidentally to find out, if possible, whether for Gallacher, here of the phrase 'Let her go. Gallagher,' had any valid reason for keeping her in captivity."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A stop has been put to the Parls polici getting themselves up as dandles and rivals to the municipal guard. Their first

Three hundred Japanese colonists

a lock and key, and engraved with the let-ters "T. I. P." This, in some ofthe stoos, represented the phrase, "To insure prompt-ness," and customers on passing it dropped a coin in for the benefit of the waiters.

SCIENTIFIC JOTTINGS.

A western railroad company has adopted the method of making up fix passenger trains with the sleepers next to the engine; the coaches come next and the baggape our last. This reverses the usual practice. It is claimed that this arrange-ment makes the sleepers ride steadier, and there is also less dust.

It has been decided to make a trial of It has been decided to make a trial of the collection of letters in Paris by motor wagons. The trial will last one menth, and if the experiment proves successful it will probably be generally adopted, throughout Paris, and undoubtedly the hour of critection can be much delayed owing to the speed with which the collection can be effected.

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England has been the undoubted feature of the endomological year. This is no other than the extraordinary fact that this interesting moth, which, for some reason or other, has been mide bouldonfed with the Humming bird liself, is in the habit of returning to the same blace day after day, with almost clockwork regularity, for the purpose of feeling on its flavorite flowers during its brief existence. About two years ago, a ladyin the neighborhood of Sevenocks, where Marrison of the habit of residence in the regretted that he had not been present to witness if movements. Mr. Weir, having ascertained that the moth had visited the garden at 445 of clock, told the increal-ulous lady that it would be there at the same hour on the following atternoon. This actually proved to be thee use on the five succeeding days as well, when it disappeared. This remarkable regularity of habit is attributed to the fact that the garden in question was ablaze with prounlas, the scent of which becomes sweeter to-ward the latter part of the day.

five successing any appeared. This remarkable regi-habit is attributed to the fact the den in question was ablaze with the seent of which becomes aw ward the latter part of the day. VAINTY FAIR.

English-royalties are very fond of play-ing simple games, and the "spell-it-for-me" game is the favorite of all. Lord ATBELYRA to make into a word. The queen tried very hard, but failed to find the right one, which was "betrayal."

A great ceremony will be the christening of the infant son of the hereditary prince and princess of Wied, which is to take place at Facedam. The small prince is heir prezumptive to an enormous fortune. His mother is the only child of the king of Wurttenburg, to whom his large private property will exentually go. The king and queen of Wurttenburg are golog to Potadom for the christening. The Wed estates age suormous and a store of the steat ricles of the late Prince Frederick of the Netherlands is also likely to fall to the lucky infant should he reach manhood. The German emperor and empress are likely to atlend the christening; as are also the queen of the Netherlands and Queen Emma.

Emma.

The novel kind of "free list" established at Drury Lane thentre, London which already lackdes a free art gallery, with free afternoon teas included, for the benefit of curcomers of the hox office and frea umbreilas to improvided members of the audience on rainy nights, seeme capable of almost indefinite extension. There seems no reason why if should not eventually include, at every well-regulated playhouse the gratutious use of a fully equipped reading room and library, dressing and bath rooms, restandant, billiand roum, bioget track and gymnasium; while the present tenative umbreila arrangement will doubtlevia be superseed in course of time by a containe impreis arrangement will donot-lefa be superseded in course of time by a service of carriages for the conveyance of seat-holders from their residences to the theatre and home again, willout extra charge. It is evident that the infrequent and refucient theatre-goer will be left with small excuse in the coming by-had-by, es-necially a under the new avenum the play. pecially as under the new system the tself, once superctificusly regarded as "the thing" seems likely to become a merely incidental feature of the attractions offered by the management.

My wife cannot cook,
Though she studies a book
Of receipts day after day;
But she's charming and fair,
But I really don't care!
A snop for what others gay;

Her pies are a sight, Her bread isn't light, She newer can get it to rice; And worse still she tares When a roast she prepares, But my praise illumines her eyes.

No fault do I find,
For she's loving and kind,
And when single life I forsook,
I sought in a wife,
A companion for life,
And not a domestic or cook.

The secret society which has been plot-ing the reform of Franch spelling now shows its hand, and all Paris is instantly h a turnoil.
Two mobs confront each other in the Place de la Concorde.
"A bus!" shouts the Ancient Regime. "A bas!" should the Revolution, bent upon the elimination of all silent letters. In the mean time, gendarines, charge madly to and tro.—Detroit Journal.

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D. 1899, issued on a judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court for the county of Penobscot, at the term thereof begun and held on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1899, in tayor of John McPherson, of Bangor, for one hundred dollars damage and forty-seven dollars and ninery seven cents cost of suit, and will be sold at public auction at the sacriff's office in the court house in sald Bangor, to the highest hidder on the Jan day of December, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clook in the forencom, the following described real estate and all the right fittle and interest which the said Benjamin F. Cobb has in and to the same, to wit:

Two certain lots or paccels of land situate in said Bangor on the easterly aide of Johnson street, being lots numbered ninety-three and ninety-four on sall street as laid down on C. D. Bryant's plan of Savage farm, recorded in Penobscot registry of deeds, plan book No. 5, page 9; said lots being each of them sixty-five and one-half feet in width on said street and oxiending back as follows viz.: Raid lot No. 93, one hundred torty feet on the southerly line and one-half feet in which on said street and cated of the northerly line, according to Penobscot ss.
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STATE OF MAINE.

Essentive Department,
Angusta, Nov. 13th, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that a petition
for the pardon of J. Caldwell Nason, confined in Penobecot County Jail under sentence for killing a mose in close time, Is
now pending before the Governor and
Council, and a hearing thereon will be
granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Wednesday, the 26th day of December next, at 4 o'clock P. M.

BYRON BOYD,

Beoretary of State.

State of Maine.

Penobecot sa, Cierk's Office, Supreme Judicial Court.
Bangor, November 18th, 1859.
Notice is hereby given, that Freeland Jones of Bangor in the County and State aforesaid, has this 'day filed in this office, notice of his intention to apply for admission to the Bar, at the January Term. A. D. 1990, of said 'Court for Fenobecot County.

CHAS. F. SWEET. Clerk.

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quite different. The human flaws in the men are true to nature; that the woman should experience so complete a charge of feeling is coubtful. When a man discovers that his idol has clay feet he discards the idol. A woman keeps on worshipping just the same; those clay feet belong to her idol. "Idols" is a better demonstration of what is man is certain to do under most circumstances than it is of what a woman is uncestain to do. The author has an agile impagination, and with no bit nor brake to check him, he has given it full rein in this matter of how a herolies may not under abnormal circumstances, and with the excuse that she is 'n product of the nineteenth contury to help him out. "Buscellon is the better port of wirms," observes one of the women characters; the reader feels like adding. "Indisquestion appears to be the profusible part of surborship." Idols' is absolutely sound upon one point—woman's capacity for hero worship. If it plays too exaggedutedly or top sensationally upon this theme it must be remembered how sensational is the theme, even in its most lucid intervals. From the matinee girl flown (or up) the passion for putting people on bedestain seem to be ingrained in woman. The only she could see mortality in those upon whom she bestowed her affection or her friendship:" But them—it quoje the book again—"If men and women were always guided by reason, life iwould be 'as emotional as the bluomial incorrent covered to the control as carnet covered to

STYLISH FEMININE FANCIES. It is quite the thing this season to have

this winter for evening tollets of satin materiasses repped silk, taffeta; plain; satin duchess, Liberty satin, under various beautiful transparent textness also of this lovely color; and for handsome garnitures on dress toques and bonness, facings for veivet round hets, and linings for veivet or cream-white cloth capes for opera, or theatre west.

Chemical Changes Wrought by Milk -Food Value.

outture. It is something more than a mere mixture. A chemical action takes place which alters both the milk and the coffee, with the gelatin compounds which form a large part of the milk. But the

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INSURGENTS CONCENTRATE

It is Expected That They Will Make Resistance at Montalban and San Mateo --Severe Fighting North of Iloilo.

Manila, Nov. 23, 12.50 P. M. The inexpected they will make resistance.
The Spaniards never occupied

thesa places and the insurgents believe be impregnable. A reconnoisance to the northwest of San

Mateo on Tuesday, developed the fact that the rebels were moving stores and men to Montalban. The number of the insurgents 13 unknown.
A reconnoissance made

shows that 200 rebels are entranched at tween them and Marianina where the retel putposts are stationed.

Gen. Young entered San Mateo list September and found the place not especially adapted for a strong resistance. SEVERE FIGHTING.

Manila, Nov. 23.—10.30 A. M. Severe fighting north of Hollo began Tuesday. Four Americans were killed and 25 were wounded, including three officer. The tinsurgents are retreating to Santa Barbara, but the fighting continues.

BODY OF MAJ. HOWARD

San Francisco, Nov. 23. On bpard the transport Belgian King, which arrived early today from the Philippines is the body of Maj, Guy Howard, of Omaha, who was killed Oct. 21. He was passing up the Rio Grande river near Arayat, in a launch when he was show by a not concealed along the stream. He was son of Mail. Gen. O. O. Howard, retired. The body was sent to Omaha for inter-

THE BOERS ARE ACTIVE.

London, Nov. 23. The fact that Iresh ortions of Natal are being overrun daily the Boers is producing daugheration in that colony and intense humiliation la Great Britain, where the idea of a possible extensive violation of British soil was contemptuously dismissed in the early stages of the war. Operators on the Stock exchange here

are becoming nervous and the continued fall in consoles exemplifies the reviews ness of the market. The rumors that a peace deputation from President Kruzer is on its way to Cape Town for the pur-pose of ascertaining the terms upon which on immediate cossation of nostilities it is said that if such a deputation has been sent it will meet with scard courtesy, as those who are conducting the war, it is added, will be satisfied with nothing less than dictating terms of peace at Pre toria, after a parade of British strength throughout the Transvael.

In the meantime from the scancy and emasculated despatches which are drib-bling in from the front, it is difficult to form an opinion of the true situation. The Boer invaders are occasioning constant surprise. They have already cut off two portions of the Ladysmith relieving force from their base of supplies and, with great rapidity, are advancing on Pletermanityburg with howitzers and other arsillers. Gen. Clery's Situation, it would appear, must be becoming intolerable, so serious fighting may be expected at any as it is pointed out the general clear his line of communication in order to complete the concentration of his relieving force.

According to the latest reports from Na-tal, the artillery duel was recommenced Thursday morning at Mool river.

The British transports Pavonia and ophalonia arrived at Durban Thurslay with about 3,000 troops, making the total arrivals of the first division 11,600 men. Another 4,000 are expected within a few

KAMERON SCANDAL.

Berlin, Nov. 23. Investigation shows that the facts in the Kameron standal made public by the Tageblatt, Nov. 18, when that paper said an apparently corrupt deal had taken place by which the chief of the Colonial department, gave away 80,000 square kilometres of Kameron soil, estimated to be worth about 40,000,000 marks to various high personages for exceed the Tageblatt's story. RECONNOISANCE IN FORCE.

Kimberley, Friday, Nov. 17. By deatch rider to Orange River, Nov. 22. There was a reconnoisance in force this afternoon in the direction of Alexanderfortein below Beaconsfield. Detachments of British mounted forces with ; wo Maxims and two field guns, under Maj. Scott Turner and Capt. May, respectively, together with the Beaconsfield town guard which helped support the guns, found the Boers, numbering 250 in a kloof on the Alexanderfontein farm.
"The only British casualties were the

wounding of Capt. Bodley and the killing of two horses. The Boers continue disultory bombardment."

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A BOMBARDMENT.

Mool River, Natal, Nov. 23. The Boer guns began to shell the camp at 8 o'clock Thursday morning. The British artillery is in position on high ground to the east, west and north of he station. The artillery duel was continued until 8, when it ceased for an hour. The Boors re-commenced at 9 and dropped; three shells into the camp. They are still fir ng at intervals, with no damage, alchough their aim is good. A parral of Thereney vetion of Reseits and report

CONDENSED NEWS.

Head Couch Rodgirs of the Yole foot ball eleven Thursday morning, speaking of the prospects of the coming championship game between Yale and Princeton. made the following stratement:

"We make no predictions as a score or as to the our opne of the game. Yale will play a good game, we are sorisfied, and we anticipate a stiff game from Prince-We expect a different style of game from that played by Harvard because Princeton's playing has been of a differ-ence brond of fort ball. The oleven of Yale is in fine physical condition and will enter the game in excellent condition. The eleven will face Princeton just as contered the Harvard game, except the Snittr will be at the end in place of Cit-son. There is a possibility of one other change but I cannot say definedly now It is reported in New York that "Kid" McCoy, the pugilist, who is matched, to fight Peter Maher in December, has brok-

Brig. Gen. Function, in a sign I article, denies the statements that he had been guilty of tooling Roman Catholic chartels. in the Philippines.

James McManes, who for praacknowledged Republicen leader was in acknowledges Republicen leader of Philadelphia, died Thurslay is his tash year. During the period of his critical participation in politics. Mr. McMindes was prominent in the national as well as local councils of his party. He organized the People's bank and was its president until its fallure nearly to bears at dent until its failure nearly two years of ter its cashier, John Hopkins, had com-mitted suicide. With the affairs of the bank in a very much involved condition and owing considerable money, the veteran leader, then feeble and as many believed near death's door, took from his private fortune over \$500,000, relimbursod deposi-tors and other creditors and clused the bank's doors forever without its owing a

dollar. -A despatch from Cairo states that Gen Wingare, with an Egyptian force moved from Fakikobi Wednesday, to altick the force of Ahmed Feill, 25 miles from the river Nile. The Sirdah (Gen. Kirchener) has telegraphed to Lord Cromer, the Brit. ish minister, as, follows: "Ormdurman Nov. 23. Wingate found Neft'sa vacant pushed on to Abradilla, four mites further and found Fedil's forces encamped. The were forthwith engaged by the mounted troops under Mahon with four Maxims and two guns, and the Jehadleh under Gor ringe. The Dervishes charged with all their old dash, so within 80 yards of the

guns. Wingate with the infantry arrivein time to support Mahon and cleared the whole camp. The Dervishes bolted through the push, pursued by mounted troops.
Wingate estimates Fedil's forces at 2,500
men, of whom 400 were killed. Vingate captured many prisoners, grain, rifles and spears. The Egyptian casual:les

Charles E. Stewart, who was arrested in Pittsburg and Wednesday brought to Woonsceket on a charge of having attered a forged check by which he obtained \$3,000 from the First National bank there was arraigned Thursday: He entered a plea of not guilty and waived examination. He was adjudged probably guilty and bound over to awake the action of the

Treasurer Farnham's appual report the Yale corporation makes a statement in which appears a general balance covering the 15 years of the Dwight administration. It shows a growth of the Yale funds during the time of from \$2,-160,596 to \$4,823,278. The largest items in the present investments are mortgages \$1,706,448; bonds, \$1,687,071; stocks, \$254 298, and real estate held for future university purposes, \$254,157; these ar

A: Cumberland, Md., Thursday, the and section of the Baitlmore and Ohio passenger train No. 9, west bound, known as the oyster train, crashed into the first section of the South Cumperland and was hadly wrecked. Engineer Kindle of Bull. more was seriously injured. His fireman, Lawis Massey, was cerrifly scalded and died in the bospical.

A despatch received from Coronet, Chill states that the British ship Duntrune, Cape. Winterton, from Barry June 17, for Junin, was dismasced in a gale and is supposed.

Trade conditions were thoroughly canvassed at the annual meeting of the Na-tional Wagon Makers' Association which adjourned in Chicago Wedpeeday light, but no advance was made in prices for th

The Spanish steamer Ceres, 22 days from Bilboa, Spain, has arrived in Philadelphia after an eventful voyage. The passage was continuous battle with severe gales

By the use of a new quiomatic tele-graphic invention 122,000 words an hour were sent Wednesday from the Chicago Tribune to Milwaukee and back again,

At Somersworth, N. H., Thursday, Judge William D. Knapp, well known throug New Hampshire, died at his home. The Brotherhood of Lacomotive Fire

has demanded an increase of wages on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittaburg.

The British residents of Portland, Ore have raised \$500 for the fund for the wid ows and orphans of the British soldiers who were killed in South Africa. A despatch from Greenstown, Cape ColHoa. T. N. HART,



ony, states that for strategical reasons and to reassure the first pipalation. Gen. Galacre has decided on a partial forward movement after the reinforcements arrive. Several further pressa have been made at Newport and in that neighborhooding influential Durch suspected of disloyal, y. Replying to deputations from Herschell regarding the intentions of the Free State forces at Lady Grey, Commonder Oliver declared that an invasion of the Herschell district was not intended. Neverthelass an incursion 's applicable and the natives are arming and preparing to resist.

ropps for the apparer as north is the chief incident among the military at Cape Town. Although the authorid a exercise a series witch over the transmission of news, it is permitted to say now that they are prepared to act against the Boer aggres-sica in the north, the Free Staters in the epinion of many competent judges, will not resist the British advance with the same doggedness as is shown by the Trans-

As Watertown, N. Y., Thursday, Miss Mabel Keith Shape, daughter of Communiter in chief As II. Show of the G. A. was married to Heroer Howard Wil. of Brooklyn. Fire broke out in the lodging ho

Pire broke out in the lodging house of Mrs. Annie Burke, Na. 21 Oxford stated Lynn, Mass. Thursday, Mrs. (Nota Me-Carly, 96 years old, was opercome by shoke and is in a preserious condition. The daniage by fire will not exceed \$1500. Government receipts from customs Thursday were \$652,438; internal revenue \$1,054,124; miscellaneous, \$50,599; expendi-

tures, \$2,115,000. The following pension changes resulting from the issue of Nov. 9 are announced Maine, additional, Edward F. Weston, To gus, \$8 to \$12; increase, Chas. F. Perty Montville, \$18 to \$24; special, Nov. 18, El gene S. Fogg, Augusta, \$8 to \$12; origina widows, Rosilla Donald, \$8.

Senator Jacob H. Gallinger, in an inte few prior to his leaving for Washington predicted that sharp opposition would be developed to the ratification of the new treaty of reciprocal trade with France, be cause it provides for a reduction of 20 pe cent. in the existing duties on certain lasses of cotton hosiery. Many hosier manufacturers, the senator said, have, since the passage of the Dingley tariff bill, equipped their mills with costly imported machinery for the manufacture of this class of goods, and the proposed requesion will in the senator's opinion, result in wining out this new branch of the industry.

To St. Thomas, D. W. L. the United States gunboat Uncas has towed the transport Slocum from Fajardo, a town on the east coast of Porto Rico, where she was aground for twenty-two hours on Tuesday, A special despatch from Paris says that Wvette Gulfbert, the singer, is seriously ill

and has been operated upon for nephriti. Frank Chamberlain, a resident of Bosinstantly killed by an express train at Malden Thursday. He attempted to cross the tracks at the Pleasant street essing close to the station and was struck in the head. Mr. Chamberlam was a native of Dover, N. H., and was about 60

years of age and unmarried, The jury in the case of Rose Capen against her father, Isaac Capen, whom she sued for \$25,000 on the charge of assault before Justice Levintrest, returned a ver diot in favor of the defendant.

The Yale university corporation had its the time was occupied with the consideration of the preliminary plans for the new Memorial half which it is planned to have ready by the bi-centennial celebration in 1901, and the consideration of the recently submitted plan for the consolidation of all athletic interests of the university under a graduate treasurer and the transfer of

the Yale field property to a governing board of which the corporation is to name two mebmers. The latter matter was approved on its general features. It was opted to name the new law school build ing Hendrie hall, in recognition of the odnations towards the completion of the building by John W. Hendrie, of the class of 1851, of Sound Beach, Cons.

WINN NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Bishop Hall of Vermone was in Winn Tuesday, the 21st, and confirmed Norman Sturgeon and Nathan Hurd at St. Thomas church that evening. He left here or Yankee, bte 22d. Mr. Sturgeon has quite recovered from the injury to his leg received nearly two months ago, and expect to go into the woods next week. Hi family have moved into house occupied by his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Coughlin The famiy of Peter Plude have roturne Winn from Millinocket diseatisfie to Winn from Millinocket dissatisfied with the condition there, and the dimension of obtaining a good title to their house lot without a large expense of

ora Emerson has removed his house Ora Emerson has removed his household goods to Lincoln Center, where he will reside for a year or two, he being employed by the Penohacot Lumbering Co. in his mill. Mr., Emerson is an expert shingle sawyer and handler.

Additional interest has been felt here in the fighting in the Pallippines, and the Rucowledge of the fighting of the 28th Regiment in which is Charless Leathers of this place.

M. F. Spraut post-master, received a settle recently from George H. Moore, former book-keeper of Pond & Kingmah, inquiring for former Winn people. He leiter is from Washington Street, Boston.

THE NEWS OF BREWER

Spicy Bits and Latest Gossip From the City Across the Perobscot---Interesting Notes For All.

Mrs. C. E. Goodwin has gone to Deer the injured member in front of a rapidly The Brewer foot ball team have broken ranká for the scazon.

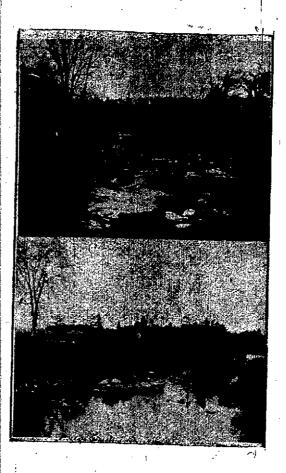
Mr. Frank Arey of Bucksport was in Brewer recently on business

Mr. C. W. Basaford of Brewer has gone Houlton on a business trip

revelving fan to cool it when in some way the arm came in contact with one of the blades, tearing the flesh of his arm badly.

The Brewer firemen will give a party in the Central House on Parket strest next Tusday night. Cake and coffe will be served and prizes will be given.
The committee of arrangements consists of

BURR BROOK.



JOHNSON'S PROOK.

Miss Mary Walsh is having various re- Messes. William Barker, Will West, John pairs made to ber house on Chamberlain street.

Mrs. C. E. Goodwin left Wednesday for

Skaling is now looked forward to with great interest by the boys who play pole on the ice The old schooner Gen. Grant, which was

built in 1867, is loading at Ayer's wharf. She built in Camden. Mr. Littlefield and wife of Winthrop are in town, called here by the illness of Mr. Freeman Littleffeld.

Mr. Fred Getchell, George Gelchell, Harry Thayer and Henry Hardy have gone of hunting trip to Chemo pand

Miss Elizabeth Libby, who has been the some months at her home on Parket street, is able to be out once more

Mr. Amos D. Sanisbury reports business good at his grocery store on Main street. Mr. Saulsbury carries a fine line of meats. One of the cars on the Brewer line was aken up for a few repairs Wednesday. Only one car will be run now on the line

Mr. Lester Kellen, whose advertisement appears in the columns of this paper, is fast disposing of his stock of tea, coffer,

Miss Josephine Currier has neutrened to her work in Grono after a short visit och her home in Brewer. She is employed in a millioery store in that place.

Miss Ethel Hook has been chosen presi-dent of the Nickel club, one of Brewer's popular social clubs, which holds meetings at regular intervals at the members' bomes. Mr. Clarence Hodgdon, an employe of the who has during the summer been at work Enstern Mapufacturing Co., received a slight burn on the arm and was holding

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and Duniel Shannon and Mr. Fred Avery. Lady friends are invited and a pleasant evening is promised.

The condition of Mrs. Fred Cohoon, formerly of Brower, who has been so seriously ill at her mother's home in Bangor, is somewhat improved and hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Mr. Arthur Hopkins has a large run o customers and aunounces that owing to the fact that he has hough: so much he can sell as cheaply as any whole-sale house. Mr. Hopkins has supplied vessets along the coast for years with provis

their hambuo fishing rod manufactory from New York to Brewer, Their advertisement appears in the columns of this paper, Mr. Thomas is also proprietor of the Empire laundry of this city, Indications point to prosperous business in the bamboo flah-

ing rod line. Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," near the bridge, has made arrange-men's with the Public Works Co. to allow the patrons of the electric road to use her see cream parlor for a walting room during the winter. This place will be greatly appreciated by South Brewer peo-ple and others and will fill about full was

HOULTON NEWS.

Dr. George Cary Has No Chance of Recovery-Other Houlton Items.

(Special to Whig and Courier.) as surveyor on the line of the Van Buren extension, arrived in town Tuesday preperatury to going to Ontario where he will engage in railroad work. Mr. Wilson has engage in railroad work, ar, wisson das had a number of years experience in rinn-ning on instrument and has mer with the best of success as a young divid engineer. His many friends in this town with him an unqualified amount of success in his

an unqualified amount of success in his new work.

Mr. Walter Buckley, of White's Settlement, is very Ill, but the attending physicians have hope of his recovery.

Dr. T. J. Fitzmaurice, who owned a large part of the Merritt nursery on High atreet, has suld his share of the plum orchard to Mr. Peter Plant who lives in that vicinity and who will at once move his house upon the land lately purchased. Ho will reside there preparatory to taking tite nursery next year.

Mr. William Gulliver, was fortunate in shooling a fine deer on the farm of William Donovon, which is located only a short distance from the town.

News has been received in this town of the death of Mr. William Stevens, who formerly resided in Ludlow but who of late has been in Wiscousin.

Dr. Schriever of Bridgewater, was in-

his been in Wisconsin.

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Dr. Schriever of Bridgewater, was in town on business Wednesday.
Dr. George Cary has for a day or more been decidedly worse than ever before and is lasing strength so rapidly that there is no posible chance of a recovery being effeated.

The pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church will be occupied on next Sunday by Rev. W. H. W. Reese, D. D. of Cincinnati,

Mr. Charles Carroll, who was injured by oring thrown out of his carriage has reovered so much as t obe able to be around the nid of crutches.

CASTINE NEWS.

Our correspondent writes: Why doe ill McKinnon believe in the retention Will McKinnon believe in the retention of the Philippines? Answer+So as to give the law boy a chance. This conundrum apper given in the Congregational vestry by the members of that society.

W. A. Wallace is to put in a machine for lighting his drug store.

The Portland Stove Foundry Company have been putting in a combination hot alward and hot water beater for Noah Brooks.

SOME STATE CHAT. }

When it happens that two men get upon the same telephone line and each desires to talk with some other person at the same time, the result is phaetimes productive of expressions which would not ornament a Sunday school book. The other day a chird man in Augustá started to talk over list line and he had the fact the receiver. this line and she had just put the receiver up to his ear when he heard an interesting slittle confain. "Hit there, get off this line." "You get off the earth! I got hero first." "Ou, say, but I want to talk with "Well, you wak till I get through will you? I got here first." "Oh, go to the ""Have you just returned?" "Well, go ahaad and talk," and the first main slammed the phone up with a bang, only

to take it down cantiously and listen. The second one starces to call up central again and the first one grew mad and went to talking again. By this time the man who was listening broke in upon them and fell them both to get away from the 'phone us he had been waking for some time while central teng up Gardiner. He aswould eath them when he was through, and thus the matter coded.
Those talks over the telephone hever end ever the telephone bever end the it is against the rules un swearfight the distance makes it im-

A venerable Portland paster proposes promption or chase couples (drespit semition to these gaughet whom he has helped. to shake off the galling matrim bial bonds? Inquires the Renneber Journal.

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Mr. Paysor Tueker, who a year ugo, owing ap an all week in his fort, was couned by his physician to be at dethis comhas been entire on Portland friends on his chiral section. Mr. Turker's
business affairs oblige had to spend must
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The class to beligneries at Collay which Content journes have also tree sent. I were so have born played Welneslay as, termon have been delared of on actions of the weather? The compas was an inch i deep in spor and worth. Aren't the Coline by sta her particular about goting their pintis with 11 often hoopers with the Collections from the Collections of the first the collection of the first the collection of the first three criticals of pay from the first three criticals of the collection of the collectio

The Variate with depart invent something terms (ill against to g ad a count). A Turne man has discovered an original method of utilizing odd lengths of stove pipe. He shindles his shed with them. They must first be flattened out and then nailed on as cedar shingles are.

The election of State Master Gardiner as overseer of the National grange was an honor to him and to the State of Maine. It puts him in line for promotion at the head of the order a position he is emigent-ty well fitted to fill.

Postal rieria have more or less trouble puzzling out aldresses, but they adward manage to get the package to its proper destination. Often the genius of the whole force is called into service in this way of word study. It is next to impossible have pluse the serring clerk at the Waterello post office when he picks up a letter, the address on which is not plain. He gives a for guesses and then passes it around from other interpretations. Wednesday morning when the clerk found a letter addressed "Theorenti, Wpreville, Maine," he simply smiled a few brinkles, winked one eye and said, "Ah, but you are easy," and flicked it down to Carrier Finnemore's bench to be taken to the office of Thayer & H|I).

The scarcity of iron has given a great become to old jank, and dealers are no scouring the state for all they can find. Mercier Bros pri Princeton are making arge shipments of hemlock bark ove Washington County Railroad to Boston, to be used for tanning purposes,

During his 17 representation in purplicated, the Rev. Dr. Henry Blancherd has officiated at 248 mariages. He gave a reception in Abe vestry of the Congress Square Universalist church. Thursday evening to those when he has united. During his 17 years' pastorate in

For the present the service of the Camp-Obello and Deet Isle Steamboat Co. will be performed by the Viking, the Arbutus being withdrawn. The Viking will leave Lord's Cove on Monday, and Letere on Wednesday for St. Stephen, caling at usual landings, and return on Theaday, and Thursday. When the weather is suitable the Viking will make a trip on Saturday to Eastport from Letere, Deer Island and Campobello, Probably but Tew towns in New England

consume the amount of coul that is yearly brought into Eastport, and this amount is growing annually. During the past rear it was not an unusual sight to see five schooners, coal laden, at anchor, watt-ing their turn to come to the docks. Away back in the sixties, the coal business of Essiport was a monopoly and was con trolled by one man, who annually had one one small cargo, perhaps 75 tons or less, which after the immediate wants of the few who enjoyed this luxury, were sup-pited, the balance was duniped in his coal yard, to be retailed during the year. year about 15,000 tons have been lauded in Eastport, nearly all of which was for hom consumption, and at times, hardly a ton was, on hand in the storehouses. Besides this the amount of soft coal landed there for all the factories and numerous steamboats, rolls up ipto the thousands of tons which brings Eastport well up in the list of small cities as a coal consumer.

Disraell, It is said, laughed only of in the house of commons. Gladstone had nade an impassioned speech in favor of the union of Wallachia and Moldavis. Dis raeli pointed out, iffar the result would be the extinction of the independence of these people, and the day thing left whould be the remorse "which would be palated with admirable eloquence by the rhetorican of the day." In reply Gladstone said that he would not be gull by of the affected modesty of pretending to be ignorant that that esignation, "the thetorician of the day, was intended for himself. Eigrach an terrupted with the remark: "I beg your pardon: I really did not mean that!" (Gladstone's face expressed amazement and indiguation, and Divraell ant down with a satisfied smile that told of his enjoyment. was intended for himself.

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tage.

This lended to wear Harvard out, so that

forced to punt from behind her goal line, ufter securing the ball on her own one-

realized, and Sharps was called on for a relatively short pout as much to one rate

as possible rather than have McBride get

may have been cleverly planned, as the

to take advantage of any of them.

Hervard men say, with one voice, that
the team was physically fit and up to the

hard game. If that is so, their gradual weakening as the game progressed must be put down to a loss of confidence, when

they found they could not break down Yale's defence. The Yale eleven seemed

to grow stronger in contrast, and whereas Harvard unquestionably had all the best

of it in the first half. Yole can clearly claim a slight savantage in the second. Yale's wonderful s, and in the first half,

it was to Yale surprising strength, and not to any shortcomings of her own, that

three men s, and out distinctly above them

all, Daly and Haltowell for Harvard and

nork unexcelled When Ellis was slowly but surely driving Yale back with his

flerce plunges. McBride bore the brunt of his attack. The forwards were playing too low and Eilis was going over them,

but always to be mot by McBride, who,

time and again, not only stopped him, but

While the result of the Yale-Harvard

football game last Saturday is regarded in football circles here, under the circum-

general, playing offensively a strong enough game to win, especially should

who want to see the same will be imable to do so.

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threw him back

victory was not scored.

FOOTBALL', FOOTBALL. | choosing to take a twenty-yard loss for a came at nothing to nothing be- first down rather than run the chances of football elevens of Yale and losing the ball to Harvard on four downs. - i Cimbridge on Saturday will

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greating and desperately fought ! ever seen on the gridiron. For orty-minute balves the rival aght up and down the field, the learing first to one side and sard line, the danger of a free catch was the other, but when the umer's reallized, and sharps was called on for a have marking the close of playgoal time or place the ball between or a field-goal. Such uniformly of the part of bith teams has tee been seen. They virtually ther been seen. They virtually may have been eleverly planned, as the fifteen yard penalty made an even more difficult goal for Burnett to kick. These there is a really unsails are only the most striking instances where Yale's headwork showed to ndvanthe everything, no fearns have difficult a Tie games are as a rule unsatisbu, off who watched the game n al standpoint will agree that result would have been a bitter or the other of two as plucky over faced each other. Naturala sad disappointment to Harvard who were looking for a repet-tion vine a success, and was the while it was not a victory, it a victory for the Yale system in Leation of the tradition that uever beaten Yale twice in Vile followers, in the majority ormally expected defeat, and thren' showed such unexpected

abounded in separational plays, along, clever offensive and control within their own five-yard line, was perhaps the most striking feature of a britantly played game. Yale plack and Yile grit triumpted when almost any other team would have gone to pleces. Then, to followers of the snort like as is followers of the Sport like to stands out, when the Yale backs gradualn ath plenty of kicking; the ty forced Harvard down the field only to
hands communally, first in find a vertically stown wall, when the
real them in the other, little hopes of a touchdown seemed brightest.

mar clever plays, and, but Experts agree that it was one of the most ringgle in which generalsh in scientifically fought batter ever waged on work played a more important a gridinon. Harvard's interference was ere brann. In fact, the veriest olion one clever ruse after an h the two captains used in an creome the remarkable de uri, of the opposing team and coth elevens which was the il 'eature of the game. Harranger offensively, particularly the ball either chrough the round the ends, but even then - rough to overcome the clever , i never-say-die spirit of Yale.) ale showed superiority, Mc-to ou punting Hallowell, al-tiator did very well. The suand officer, however, by the occover their full-back's longest ng then the defensive tactics in ally on a par and neutralize "the bright particular star of the Yale men. and have won through the from defeat, McBride is that man. His raive play and the wonderful punt ng was long and accurate, not a a qualities of her back- kick being blocked, his line-bucking was 1.5 qualities of her back kick being blocked, his line-bucking was nie did not seems to force one fierce and determined, and his defensive this better offensive was 10 nork unexcelled. When fills was slowly , the better generalship of the ill its traditional buildes

ances mught be given of Yale's Ish p During the early part when both teams were punttule when apparently forming formation, had Sharpe punt o the line that it was in stances, as tantamount to a victory, and o the line that it was in stances, as arrampunit to a content of a quarter-back kick, and certainly makes ampossible a repetition with for Harvard to tell of last year's sweeping athletic victories.

This necessitated two of Harvard over this, it also raises some in the back field instead of grave questions. One of them is the poshe first half. Yale played on on McBride's punts in next Saturday's game with Princeton, and the team, in Hervarl was much stronger. it bolf, for the first twentyusive Yale retaining posses and almost continuously, twice

the brought about the tie game,

the conditions was as much

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but builds up. It purifies the BLOOD, strongthens the STOM-ACH and heats the LUNCE.

bla game, come out again as a candidate for end? He will make a good substitute. Hale, who played centre last Saturday for better than was expected, was given somewhat more work than the others, Tuesday. He, with Quarterback Fincke and halfbacks Keane and Chadwick, went to one side of the field and ago in a little work in passing the ball add starting. Thoughfull four worked ear-nestly, they did not act very much as ft they were practising for a championship game. Hale wanted to keep it up, but paremptory orders for him to join the running squad stopped his passing of the INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.

Although no challenge has yet been is used to the English universities by Harvard and Yale for a return track meet to be held in this country next sumer, the subject is now being carefully considered by the athletic authorities of both uniies. The principal point to be de-before he challenge is sent will be when the hall was secured their offensive play was not as fart and aggressive as in the first half. Again when Yale vas as to the place of holding the games. Nev York, of courses would be the natural plate for a great international athletic contest. It must be remembered, however, that the proposed track meet would be an intercollegiate as well us an inter-national affair, and this changes the question. The fodling has been growing stehdily of late years, both at Harvard and Vale, against holding intercollegiate in one of his long punts, which would have given a better angle for a goal. Even Glbson's tackie of Daly in the free-catch contests on other than college grounds, and this feeturg has developed into an objecfeeling has developed into an objection to holding the games in New York Should it be decided that the games ough to be held on college grounds, and this is probable. Vale Field at New Haven and Soldiers' Field at Cambridge would both

BOXING COSSIP.

Yale never dangerously threatened the Harvard goal line, while Harvard had the questionable honor of three apportunities An explanation of Bob Fitzsimmons's to score, questionable because she failed one is furnished in a bit of news from Chicago. Fitzsimmons and Martin Julian opened a variety house in Chicago a few months ago It failed, and then came the light with Jeff Thorne to serve as an advertisement. This scheme falled also, as it developed afterwards that the Fitz-Thorne contest was a big "barney." Now have determined to quit their theatrical venture, which has been losing several hundred dollars a week, and w.ll reside in New York. Thus is it shown Fitzsimmons has expressed a sudden desire for a match—on paper, anjwaya

Kid McCoy will be very much in evi-dence about Jim Corbitis training quar-ers when the latter began preparations to

Before going to England Dave Sullivas is going to box Kid Broad at B A. C. in New York on Nov. 23.

a gridiron Harvard's interference was strong and the plays were gotten off with George Byers, who is the neer of any of the midd.eweigh.s outside of Kid McCoy, a snap and dash that has characterized her game all the year. I, was probably as good an eleven as Martard ever turned out, and signing to the Hot Springs to fight Frank Chrids Manager Billy Pierco has consigned his dusky West End protege to the care of Colonel Al. Powers, which insures at the worst an even break for the Boston man. That Ch cago "push" will have none the bes. of the figuring with Each man on both clevens deserves par-ticular mention. Each one distinguished himself at some time in the game, but

James J. Corbett and Jim Jeffries are matched to fight twenty five rounds, or to a finish, if their aw permits, on or about Sept. 13 next. The fight will be conducted enough

McBride for Yale Daly carned the un-questionable title of first quarter-back in the country Hc handled the ball chanly, tackled and interfered cleverly, was sure and steady in handling punts, and brilunder Marquis of Quespsberry rules. The winner will take 75 per cent of the purse. Bids from athletic clubs which desire to control the fight will be received un-Hant in dedging and running through a broken field Hallowell, with his double duties as end and full-back, also deserves

The referees will be decided upon when the warmest commendation. McBride was the club atticles are signed. BICYCLE NOTES

The uncertainty as to whether Edward Taylore, the Frenchman who holds the one-hour second of 36 miles 1100 yards, would come to America this year is over. He has sailed for America to race Harry Elkes and other champions.

Two formidable riders have paired for six-day team races. They are Louis Grimin and Burns W. Plerge. Both have shown their shillty to stand the gruel-ing work of a six-day grind, but it is more significant that they are both speedy in a 24-hope drive. Grimm won that kind of a race last winter, while Pierce was second and only a few in hes behind.

VANITY FAIR.

The duke of Sutherland has completed the sale of several large tracts of land to Mr. William Ewing-Gilmour. The property affected includes the grazing and sporting districts of Durness and Britoil, the deer forest of Gobernus, and Armsdale or Strathy, the total area betactics of Yale at Cambridge and play for ing about 160,000 acres.

actics of Yale at Cambridge and play for n draw. They is expectation of a victory next Saturday, but it cannot be called confidence.

Great emphals is land naturally on Yale's fine "brace" after the Columbia game, and her success in training so attong a team out of green material. Credit is given chiefly to the uncommonly targe body of coachers and to the better care given to physical condition. The queel in it raises a single to force and has not some fundamental delusions. Opinion seems steadily drifting to the conclusion that moderately young mathet the "veteram" idea as applied to force and has not some fundamental delusions. Opinion seems steadily drifting to the conclusion that moderately young mathet we terram material outside of the "star" class, which has in it some obscure cleding the first outside of the "star" class, which has in it some obscure cleding the first outside of the "star" class, which has in it some obscure cleding the first outside of the Yale veteran crew on that ment of staleness. The same question was asked many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on that ment of staleness. The same question was asked many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the many times after the defeat last summer of the Yale veteran crew on the constitution of the week will be light, a few new formations porhaps being tried against the college saide during the first days, and the projection of the week will be light, a few new formations porhaps being tried against the college saide during the first days, and the projection of the projec a draw. There is expectation of a victory next Saturday, but it cannot be hersolf into difficulties expressed her valu-

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and Pacer has the following to say: It has for Lord Vincent, 2.68%, at the Hartford again been demonstrated that whenever dossible to seeure profossional judges to pass on all heats, a neeting of the main fulfilled the expectations alike of horsemen and the public. Close décisions like upon him. This is exactly what Mr. Gray nos et the fell meeting of the Expicie City. men and the public. Close decisions like upon him. This is exactly what Mr. Gray one at the fail meeting of the simplice Clty told me at the time, and which appeared told me at the time, and which appeared in the Triveler story of the meeting.

SCIENTIFIC JOTTENGS.

At the Pasteur institute in Pris 1,465 merchant-judge may be all right in a better the trotting turf and its army of enthusiasts should ever be given the from the fundation of the institute to the call greatly assistantly the prison of the year 1898 13,181 persons were reliad in Paris and out of that number treated in Paris and out of that number to the conditions are the story of the substitute to the conditions. It is just to require winners to perform the entire mile at their preferred and entered gait. Many there were who vehemently maintained that in depriving a winner of first position he must either be distanced or placed behind all other horses. The rules qualify that dause, as would be seen on bareful perusal, by adding that a horse may be penalized acndding that a horse may be permused according to his gain at the discretion of the average indeges. The sympathy of the average macagoer is ever with a horse that fluishes his mile fro mthe rear guard, and by a display of superior speed capacity and a display of superior speed capacity and unquestioned gameness presses the leaders hard at the wire; if the winner be is all the more a hero. Minny who attend trees forget the presence in the stand of a clerk, and overlook as well the fact that every break is called plainly by one look-ing through field glasses, such infractions being duly noted for future consideration. Very easy we always find it is in watching intently several active participants a the lead during the early part of a heat, to quite neglect to scan the rear guard

and note the ups and downs of the membera. There is no need of such vigilance on any speciator's part. With visit the raceas. To watch the structle for viccory among actual contenters; not to sit and among actual contenters; not to sit and triew the horses back in the ruck, unless perchaned one is an owner of such animal and has an individual interest. Far better, where the experience of judges is known, to be extended, their integrity known to be unquestioned, to try and repose complete confidence in them always. allowing them to do the real mork and decipher the knotty problems arising wille the casual visitor endeavors to enjoy as

The New York Speedway will have a covering of straw from High Bridge to the southern terminus during the wirter months. It is expected that in this way the roadway will be available for speeding during that period.

Rivernoom s sport.

mare Lark by Abdallah Mambrino, that stood alone as the only mare with five of her get in the 2.20 list, got two new per-formers, this season. By counting per-formances she has eleven in the list, but these include three horses that have takes records at both garts.

Mr. J. N. McClelland, of Des Moines, Ia

former owner of the fast Onward stallion Pilatus, 2.094, has recently purchased the first colt sired by that horse. He is now three years old stands above 15 hands and will weigh about 1,000 pounds, is chesinut in color and in conformation is much like his illustrious sire.

George W. Leavilt has sold to a member of the Gentlemen's Driving Club of Bo ton, the yearling filly Nellie Boka by Clay King, 2.274, dam Frances Stron Strong Boy (p) 2114, for \$3,000 filly is one of the most promising young-sters that ever left Kentucky With very little handling she trotted a quarter over the Lexington track in 34% seconds.

Bugh Bros., of Des Moines, In , have sold to Geo. Bathrick, president of the new speedway association, the bay gelling Jack (2) 2.15½ by Ashgrove (son of Wil-liam L.), dam by Garnet Wilkes, son of Onward. Jack is one of the fastes: nacers shown a quarter in 28½ seconds Mr. Bathrick will use Jack on the road.

The story sent out from Cleveland that Star Pointer had been permanently retired from the turf was without the authority of Mr. White or his employes, says the Sportsman. Mr. White has made no plans a bank against an apple that if Ear Pointer's egs are good next year he will be trained. There are no other horses on the farm old enough to be workel Lady Mack by Mambrino King, whose

entry into the broad mare list as the dam of Jersey Mack, 2.89%, and 2.11 attracted great stiention to her as a dam, is even better than shown by the above record, for hgr list of performers now reads: Jersoy Mack 2 98%. Miss Edith 2 10%, and Adelina 2 29%. Adelina is the dam of Tell Tale 223%, and Listen 2.18%. Mr. S J Fieming, who owns Lady Mack, also has two of her foals that are full sisters to her rom. Mack 209%.

Edward C. Coggswell writes as follows in the Boston Traveler: "The story that



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call for 20 00 horse power. At the Parls exposition in 1853 the motive power was only 350 horse power; in 1867, 826 horse power; in 1889, 5 500 horse power, in 1900 it is thought that 45,000 horse power may possibly be needed, but about one-half that will probably answer.

There is a small station on the Chesa-peake & Ohlo railroad near Cheinnatt called California. The town had devel-oped away from the station and the rail-roal Lompany has moved it to the centre of the town. The building measured 60x2 ject and was one story high. Iron shoes were fived under the treation or become iect and was one story high. Iron shoes were fisced under the structure, which was raised by Jacks. An engine was then taked on, the rails were greased between the engine and the build og and in exactly four minutes the station was conveyed a third of a mile buil the men were rolling toon a new founder in. The work of chapping the location of the station occupied only one hour and afteen minutes.

chighing the logation of the station occupied only one hour and fifteen minutes. A section of the femous minutes have the hours of the house where Dr. Livingstone died, has been removed and will be sent to Ringland for preservation. The or three years ago Mr. Weitherley visited Chitambo's and reported that the tree was in an advanced state of decay and word probably disappear altogether in a short time. The Royal Geographies society decaded that the course to pursue would be to get out the section of the tree which beats, the inscription of the tree state of marked by two telegraph index held in place by stays of relegraph wires and a large stone cairs has been eres ed around these poles. In time this expected that a permanent menoral will be built.

It has current newspaper report a faw norths ago that Mark Twein was writing in autohography, and that it would not be mulashed for a hundred years. Thus lies if t ever existel in the mind of the author, has been given up, but I old some north or autobic graphy, and one chapter from it, entitled "My Debut as a Literaty Person," appears in this month's



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Maine Central Railroad ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS.

in Effect Nav. 6, 1899. Until further notice trains will leave Hanger as fellows:

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4.35 A. M.—For Vanceboro, St. Stephen, Aroostook County, St. John and the Provinces, Pullman ear for St. John.

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7.00 A. M.—For all B. & A. R. points and mixed Oldtown to Vanceboro.

2.65 P. M.—For Oldtown Lincola, Mattawamkeag, Danforth, Vanceboro, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodstock, St. John and Hallfax.

4.00 P. M.—For Oldtown and way stations.

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4.45 P. M.—For B & A. R. R. to Greenville, Patten and Hulton.
6.30 P. M.—For Odtown and Mattawam-

keng.
Additional locals to Oldtown and way stations leave Baugor at 8.36, 11.30 a. M., 1.15, 2.50, 5.30 and 11.05 P. M.

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7.15 A. M.—For all points west, connecting att Newport for Dover and Foxcroft, at Buruham for Beifast, at Waterville for Oxidand, Winthrop, Lewiston, Farmington, Rangeley, Rumford Falls, Bemis, at Portland for Boston, Cornish, Bridgton, Fabsylans, Lancaster, St. Johnshury, Montreal and Cheago.

1.35 P M—Flying Yankee for Newport, Dover and Foxcroft, Moosehead Lake, Beifast, Waterville, Auguera, Bath, Rockland, and Lewiston Portland and Boston, Parlor car to Hoston.

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6.00 A. M —For Ellaworth and Washington County R R. 800 A M.—For Portland and Boston. 800 P. M.—Portland, Boston, connecting for Bath and Lewiston. Pullman sleeping car at acceed.

Through trains from the East arrive at 1.15 and 11.30 P. M. From Maxtawamkeag, 10.20 A. M. From Greenville, 9.20 A. M., 7.20 P. M. B. & A. R., R., 1.05 and 7.20 P. M.

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********** HIGH WATER.

Nov. 24-2.29 A. M.; 2.57 P. M.

Mr. W. L. Bragg returned from a busi-

Mr. H. P. Weston of Houlton was in the y Thursday at the Bangor Exchange. On Thursday the B. &. A. commenced ming regular passenger trains over the w Van Buren branch.

Governor Powers is on a trip to Boston was accompanied by Hon. H. W. Mayo,

Mr. F. D. Dearth of Dexter and Sam Hangor House Thursday.

Mr. A. Blanchard of Springfield, Me., and E. Blanchard of Hartland were registered at the Windsor Thursday.

The sale of seats for the Frankle Carpenter company, which will be seen here all next week, opens this morning at 9

Society was held on Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. W. Coffin's, at 173 Broadway.

Mr. Stapley P. Dennett returned Thursday from Caribon and towns on the Van Buren branch where he has been looking ver the lumbering territory.

By invitation of the W. C. T. U. Rev. Sarah K. Taylor of Rockland will address its members on "Purity," at the Y. M. C. A. lecture room; on Saturday afternoon Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock.

In the muticipal court on Thursday Michael Harrington was fined \$3 and costs for drunkenness and paid. Michael O'Herron was sentenced to 30 days in the county dail for the same offense

Mr. J. L. Richards, of Boston, is a lucky Portsman. He passed through Bangor Thursday noon with a fine black bear which he is taking to his home as a proof

Cadet Walter M. Gunt leaves tonight to ion his ship, the cruiser New York, after a short forlough. He and his father, Dr. W. L. Hunt, returned Thursday from a short hunting trip to Enfeld, bringing back

Look out for thin ice at this season o the year. It was cold enough several mornings this week to skim over parts of ponds and rivers, and it is easy for the ever venturesome American boy to disobey the parental injunction.

Some of these having screen doors on last week got beautifully reminded that their presence was no longer required, so that in their places we notice storm doors. Another storm reminded them that their

As turkeys have a week more in which to improve this year, than last, they ought to be in a first class shape for Thanksgiving. It is believed that the price will be a fair one. The poultry will be in prime condition if the weather holds good.

Don't forget Thanksgiving, and those the have a surplus of this world's good things should remember the poor and needy. Think of those who are handl-capped in the race of life and provide for them on that day.

Somewhat extensive repairs have been going on in the United States custom house at Vanceboro, which will put it in better condition for the business there carried on. Gollector A. R. Day returned Thursday traup. The steamer will take from that port about 700,000 spools consigned to J. P. Cook Co. of Blaegow, Scotland, shipped by J. A. Comp of Machias, the product of the mills at Bast Machias, Princeton, Charlette land other part of Washington county. The loading of the reset by means ut highers, the captain from a trip to Vanceboro to note the pro-

A sextet will sing the beautiful Thanks-glying anthem by Barnaby, "O, Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works," at the people's service at the First Parish church Sunday night. Mr. Asa C. Morton will sing, "If With All Your Hearts Ye Truly Seek Me" from the oratorio of Elijah, and Mr. Clar-ence Brooks will also sing a solo. Mr. Ed. Adams will play a cornet solo and there will be the usual selections by the prehestra. The subject of the address will be "Thanksgiving." This will be a par-ticularly interesting and a tractive service.

County Attorney B. L. Smith's brother, been admitted to the bar of Kennebec county. He passed so excellent examination. Mr. Smith is a native of Exeter and bas pursued his law studies in the office of Mayor Buildean of Mayor Buildean of Mayor Buildean and Buildean of Mayor Buildean of Smith, of Waterville, bee of Mayor, Philifton's of Wateryllle, show-lug marked shilisy in all his studies. He is married. Mr. Smith has had some idea of going to West Virginia to practice law, but hay decide to remain in Wateryllle.

ROSY COLOR

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When a person rises from each meal with a ringing in the ears and a general sense of nervousness, it is a common habit to charge it to a deranged stomach. I found it was chised from drinking coffee, which I never suspected for a long time, but found that by leaving off coffee that the disagreeagle feelings went

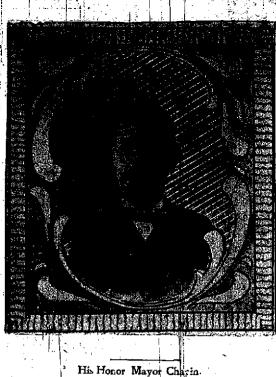
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Coffee, and this brought me out of the trouble.

"It is a most appetizing and in pigorat ing beverage and has been of such great ing beverage and has been of such great ing beverage and has been of such great persons. The lady friend complained to me hat she had tried Postum, but it did not faste specific in reply to my question she said she guessed she boiled it about ten minutes. I advised her to follow directions and know that she boiled it fitteen or twenty minutes, and she would have something worth taking shoul. A short time ago I heard use of her children say that they were directing register of the children say that they were directing postum now-adays, so I judge she succeeded in making & good, which is by no means a difficult task.

task, "Tom O'Brien, the son of a friend wao lives on Bridge St., was formerly a pale lad, but since he has been drinking Poetum, has a fine color. There is plenty of wridence that Poetum actually does make red bland," as the famous trade make says." Jno. Ohambers, 9 Franklin St., Dayton, Ohto.



BANGOR'S CHIEF MAGISTRATE

H. B. Sawyer of Bangor has been pass-AT AUBURN.

for her home in Portland.

The Whig received a pleasant call last night from George H. Gilman, Fsq., the well known editor of the Houlton Plonter.

Mr. F. C. Tribou of South Paris, Mr. T. O'Neil of Powland and Mr. E. B. Rawl

the water front just at present in prepara

is liable to come about at any time now.

uniess old Prob. should decide to give us

one lumberman said Thursday, it is doubtful if much more lumber is shipped this year. Now for the busy ice fields.

one trip there on partly established lines do not come within the scope of the tramp. The steamer will take from

tion for the closing up of the river,

R. L. Strout of Bangor was the gues af Auburn friends Wednesday. Bangor Boys Will Play Ed-Miss Alma Woodbury who has been isiting in this city left on Thursday noon ward Little Team.

> Our Boys Will Line Up. Manager Wellman Negotint ng For a Game at Maplewood, Thanksgiv-

at the Penobsot Exchange Thursday.

The Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have averaged for a proper observance of the centennial and the content of the death of General Washthe Maine High schools will be played at Saturday. The contestants ams from Bangor High school and the Edward Little High school of Auington December 14th in Portland. The society of the daughters of the same an-cestry have been extended a special inviburn and a pennant offered by the Colby College Athletic Association is the trophy

society of the daughters of the same ancestry have been extended a special invitation to attend. The exercises will be held in the old First Parish church and the address will fie delivered by the chaptain of the society, Rev. George M. Howe of Lewiston, who will be remembered by those who have attended the annual dinners as a man of fice presence, who is a bright and interesting speaker and one who will no doubt do the subject justice.

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Cassidy: c., Hilton; l. g., Bacon; l. t.,
Maxwell l. e., Libby; q. b., Stevens; r.
h. b., Spitte; l. b. b., Teole; f. b., Kane. Manager Wellman is negotiating for another open winter. Spar owners are drawing their sticks from the water and game to be played here on Thanksgiving day. Letters have been written to managers of the Colby 2h3 and the Skowhegan High school tenns, but no arrangements have piling them on the shores and the drift wood pickers are taking their last chance at getting in their winter's supply. One winn says that drift wood is unusually blenty this year, which of course is proof that a large amount of lumber is heing sawed at the jup river mills. There are a few vessels leading with lumber and they will soon be ready to sail and then, as one lumberwan said characteristics. yet been maffe. It is probable, however, yet been mpde. It is probable, anwever, that one of the other of the teams will think fastorable of Manager Wellman's proposition. A game on Thanksgiving day, will attract a large crowd of foot ball

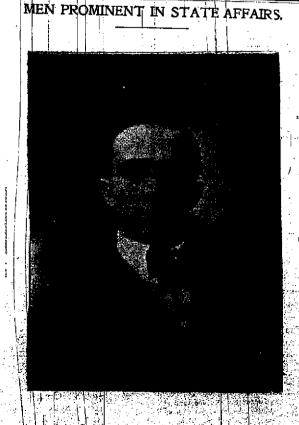
FOOT BALL NOTES.

The football season in Ellsworth will close on Thanksgiving day with two games. In the morning the high school will meet The Norwegian steamer Michigan, Capt. Hampden and in the afternoon the Dirigos will play the University of Maine second Oleson, which was in the port of Bangor earlier in the season and which has been in Eastport harbor for the past week taking on apool wood for Greenocky, Scotand, is not only the largest but the first tramp that ever landed there. Of course the steamers that have at various times made

eleven.
The Edward Little high school team of Auburn is putting in extra hard practice in Thompson field for the game Saturday with Banger in Auburn. With all their in Thompson part for the game Saturday with Banger in Auburn. With all their men in good condition they are determined to put up the game of their life. The people who attend the game will never forget it, for it, will surely be one of the fastest school games ever played around than Cosch Publisher, is muting the men. ratest school games ever played around there. Coach Fulsiter 12 putting the men through from low to three hours each atternoon practiting defensive, offensive and signal work! Helfs being assisted by Sturgis, Rates 199. This will be the pennant game of the season.

At Hebron Academy the snow has about cooled all the enthusiasm over foot ball, as the horse did not don their suits at the

saving declined to come to the newly con-structed relitrod wharf, has been fraught with many difficulties at the facilities for such business are decidedly limited, and as the boys did not don their suits at all last week owing to this condition. the west weather has interfered greatly practice has been resumed again this west with pushing the work even with the and the boys are getting into the best means a limind.



P. H. PARKHURST, Esq., Member of Last House

gives instruction on disinfecting in case of contagious disease and it advises that the disinfection be entered upon at the beginning of the illness of the patients and confinued until they gre well and the final disinfection begins. A few of the suggestions are:
"The work of disinfection should beg."

ton. Thanksgiving: Hebron and Thornton have not met for two rears, and there is intense rivalry between the schools. This fall, Hebron challenged Thornton in the

Portand papers. Thorston accepted the o he played in Saco on Thanksgiving day

If wil undoubtedly be a most exciting and

not come together again this season at W. H. S. has lost four of her bost men

through an edict recently Issued by Prin ipal Nelson that boys must be good bay

ieir school room deportment. / Unde

called the '60 champion fitting school lear of Waterville till her title is successfully

HOW TO DISINFLOT.

Instructions on the Subject From The State Board of Health.

the e circumstances the olds seem to

itereating game. Coburn and Waterville High school will

with the beginning of the treatment of cases and should continue during the whole course of the disease. All articles of bed clothing and of body clothing should be disinfected as soon as they are removed from the bed or from the patient. No bedding or other property of value should be burned or otherwise destroyed if it can be avoided.

"Steam disinfection or disinfection poiling should be employed so far these methods are applicable and practi-cable. Boiling one-half hour will dishfect any article that can be subjected to it. Steam disinfection, properly done, is just as trustworthy and has the advantag

of wetting the goods less.
Steam disinfection on a small scale can
be done in the common wash bailer by supporting, above the water will two brocks or otherwise, a false flooring of laths or thin board. Pour in two or three inches of water, place the articles to be disinfected above the false fleoring, put on the cover and steam one hour after the water begins to boil, keeping the water oriskly bolling all the time. After the steaming, carry the boller into the open air and throw the things over a line to

dry. The utmost care should be taken the elimost care should be taken with the clothing of the patient. Do not carry it from the sick room dry. In transporting it from the sick room for disinfection wrap it in a sheet wet in a carbolic acid solution or in water.

Rooms—After the infected things have

préceding, disinfect rooms with formaldehyde. If that is not available wash all surfaces with a disinfecting solution, carbolic acid, lysol or corrosive sublimate. Surfaces or parts of surfaces that may have become solled with suttum should be gone over very thoroughly. Floors, particularly, should receive careful treat-ment and the solution should reach and wet the dust and dirt in the cracks. The celling may be brushed with a damp cloth to remove infectious dust and stray cobwebs. The walls should be wiped carefully with a sponge or cloth squeezed out of a districcting solution. If the walls are papered it will be a case of injured walls or incomplete disjurction.

"With the cloth dampened in the solu-

ion wipe the dust carefully from all horicontal or other surfaces that can harbolt, furniture, mouldings, doors, windows.

e:
"Personal Disinfection.—After the period of desquamation has fully passed, the oathe whole surface of the body should be erubbed with hot water and soap. This formaldchyde or barbolic acid solution the hair being included. When nurses and other attendance of the sick are leaving, the hands, face and beard should be

ashed in a disinfecting solution. MILITARY MATTERS.

Order to be Issued to Disband Co. K. 2d Regiment-It is Understood That School of Instruction Will Not be Held in Bangor.

Adjutant General Richards is about Atc issue a general order that will among other things promuignte the dishanding of company K. 2d regiment of Calais. This quired number and does not care to contine in the National Guard. There are applications from other cities and rowns in the State asking for a chance to be ellowed to enter the guard and therefore Co. K will go to some other place. Gen. R chards Wednesday that he did not know where the new company would be located as it would be decided later.

It is understood that the school of in-struction for officers of the 2d regiment will not be held before the holidays this year, and furthermore that it will not be held in Bangar as formerly has been the case It is understood that the officers of the guard believe the State capital is the place to hold such meetings as the books of reference in military meeters are so easy, of access. Therefore it is thought that the next school of instruction of the accord will be held in Augusta.

WILL EXERCISE.

ness Men's Class to be Forme Work at the Y. H. C. A. Gym nasium.

Arrangements are being made for ness man's class at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It is proposed to have the man-bers take light exercise two afternoons a contain :welve of fifteen members and will probably meet Tuesday and Friday after-noons of each week from 4.30 to 5.30 or 8 to 8, as the members desire. There have been such chapses in the past and they the ideas the ideas the light. It was then sent that the man's turned on the ideas the ideas are communicate with Mr. P. A. Hublard as soon as possible. The class will hard as soon as possible. The class will throat was cut and Russell would Sherin. How.

They then unlocked the cell door and at the order of the sheriff carried Sears down to the way reas of consumption. The man was dead by this time. Dr. Woodcock, the july light them the man was dead by the time. Dr. Woodcock, the july light the man was the same and the same times.

Festival Choras Elect Him For Their Director.

Mr. Hyde's Resignation Accepted at Meeting Thursday Night.

New Scheme For Selling Patron Tickets.

At a business meeting of the festival chorus Thursday evening, President Har-rington read Mr. Hyde's resignation as director, which was accepted and Mr. after casting two ballots.

Mr. C. J. Wadleigh spoke in behalf of

the executive committee of the festival, and said that they were doing all in their power to make the festival a successful and permanent thing, and made the following offer: To every member of the festival chorus

who will sell ten patron tickets between now and next fall they will give a ticket, and 25 cents per ticket for all over ten: and at the end of that time, to the one who has sold the greatest number of tickets will be given two patron tickets. This is a very liberal offer on the part of the executive committee and should be an incentive to all the cherus to sell as many

tickets as possible.

A large part of the success of the festival lies with the chorus, and there is no reason why, with such an offer, it cannot be made a success.

The next rehearsal will be held Friday evening of next week, when it is expected that all the members will be present.

Mr. Chapman will be here on Dec. 14. and as the books have arrived it is hoped the chorus will have made marked progress before that time.

TWO ALARMS.

Deaf and Dumb Boy Plays With Box 47-Bad Blaze at Sterns' Mil s.

At II o'clock on Thursday morning an alarm of fire was rung in from box 47, on the corner of Ohio and Fremont streets The fire department quickly responded, but when they reached the box no fire or cause for the alarm could be found. After some time it was discovered that a deef and dumb boy named, Jarvis had rung the box in, evidently out of mischief. Such prants should be speedily discouraged by the publishment of the offender. A BOARDING HOUSE BLAZE.

Early on Thursday morning a fire was discovered in the boarding house at Sterns' mill. Those who discovered the blaze extinguished it, as they thought, completely, but shortly before 10 o'clock charge, fearing that they could not control it, called for the assistance of the Bangor fire department. Hose 1 and Steamer 4 at once responded to the order of Chief Follows, and hurried as fast as the bad going would allow, to the scene. When the companies reached the mill the fire was breaking through the roof of the ouilding. The steamer was placed in position at the river and a line of hose laid witich by this time was well ablaze. All that was possible was done by the men of lisposal, to save the building, but it was impossible. Some of the sheds near the guished at once. Luckily there was little wind and the sparks did not go far. Oth-erwise the mill buildings would have stood

in great danger of destruction. fell, the falling bricks narrowly missing four or five firemen who were working be-low. All except Charles M. Pierce eucceeded in getting out of the way. Som of the bricks hit Mr. Plerce on the head and the small of the back, inflicting se vere injuries which will confine him to his home for some days. Mr. Pierce is a member of Hose 3 company who volum

leared for service on this occasion. The boarding house was a total loss, though most of the furniture was saved. The building was insured for \$2000 in the agency of Blake, Barrows & Brown, and placed with the same firm.

INQUEST HELD.

Skiverton Came to Death By Own Hand in Bangor Jail Thursday Morning.

The coroner's inquest over the pody of Villiam Skiverton, allas John Sears, was held by Coroner Firmigen et the Jail on the gerdict that the man came to his death by his own hand, in brief, the testimony was as follows:
Me vide Landy and Edward I. Sullivan,

who were the cell makes of the dead man, were sworn and testified that at about were sworn and testified that at about 11.15 titley were awakened by a pocultary noise in the cell, which evended as if boiling, cone were choiting. Landy saw Sears, or Skiverros, sitting on his bunk and said to him 'spit if out." Seers answered, "Ill be all right in a minute." He then got up and shapered toward the down be all right in a minute." He then got up and staggered toward the door of the efficient and fell on his habds and kniess his face, etriking the door hearly. Landy got up and patted bims en the hard, and saw at whee that the man was laying the and Sultivan then called for phartes fluggell, another prisoner, who is a walter, in the fall and occupies the torner cell with another prisoner, John Corton. Coroni and Russell came at once, having been awakened by the noise) and Corpon turned one

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rifles and p stols used on the range will be new and in lirst A prize of a Winch ester Repeating Rifle, calibre 38/55, wil be given to the person making the first ten consecutive bull's eyes. A fine Turkey will be offered every evening for the

person making the best score, ending Thanksgiving evel Other suitable trophies will be offered weekly during the winter,

season. We have added three glass ball fountains, so that persons desir ng to shoot at moving objects may do so. The

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He testified that the wound was sufficient | dancing class in Tarratine B minutes, as the carotid artery was severed. There was no indication of any struggle and no circumstances which could lead to the suspicion that there had been foul play. The knife with which Sears killed himself was lent to him by Landy at about 9.30 in the evening. The knife be-longed to Sullivan. On examination of the cell the kuite was found, covered with blood, between the mattress of Sears bunk Sears speak of suicide, though he was of a melancholy disposition.

James N. Smith testified that he first

met Sears in Boston and that he belonged n Belfast, Ireland. Smith said that the pan was 35 years old and had a sister. The inquest being decided, the body was placed in charge of Coroner Finnigan, and if no relatives are found it will be interred in the potters' field at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

The following composed the Jury: J. S. Rowe, toreman; T. B. Towie, clerk; J. H. Boyd, Michael Lynch, Louis C. Davis and

IT IS KELLY.

the Man Caught by Boaton Police, Proves to Be the Right Man With a Wrong Name.

The man who was supposed to be William Hyan, the escaped prisoner from the county jah, who was held for examina-tion by the Bosson police, has turned out to be the missing prisoner, William Kelley, who escaped with Ryan on the 9th of October last. Through information given by outside parties, the Boston police Wednesday night captured the man and at once informed Sheriff Brown of the fact. The sheriff being satisfied that the man held was Ryan, sent Turnkey Bragdon to Boston on Wednesday evening's train. When Mr. Bragdon arrived in Boston he at once went to police headquarters and to his surprise immediately recog-nized the renegade Kelly, whose where-abouts has for weeks nuzzled the officials all over New England. Turnkey Bragdon called up Sheriff Brown by telephone, and told him the nows. The sheriff instruc Mr. Bragdon to bring Kelly to this cky on Thursday morning's train, but there gone through and by the time all was done the bour was too late for the train. Turnkey Brazdon was then instructed to take the night train and will probably ar-rive in this city with Mr. Kelly at an early

rive in this city with Mr. Kelly at an early hour today.

Mr. Braston also told Sheriff Brown over the wire that he thought that the Boeton policy were hot on the trail of Ryan, but the sheriff is getting tired of rumors, and decided that it would be time enough to bring Ryan houre when he was caught, so the turnkey will come on with his single prize. Ryan will undoubtedly he recaptured before long and will undoubtedly he extremely glad to meet Mr. Kelly again in their old and confortable quarters, in the Penobsect county lail.

The Whit received the following Cospatch from Turnkey Bragdon.

To Dally Whig and Courier, Bangor:
Will be on early Itala with Kelly.

OLDTOWN LOCALS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Livermore went to Grindstone Thursday for a few days.

Mr. Herbert Pike, of Great Works, left for Norcross Thursday merning.

Mr D. L. Brown and two friends went to Schola Thursday on a hunting trip. Mp. F. E. Alfen returned home from Moosehead Wednesday. Dr. Thomas, of Brower, was in the city

Wednesday registered at the Mr. F. O. Sould returned Thursday ifternoon, arriving on the noon B. & A.

rala.

Mics Eme Lenfest, of Milford, returned house Thursday night from Greenville where the attended the St. Germain-Brien wedding. Miss Mildred Varnum will most her log. Dr. George Landry has said

The new festival hooks and Mr. Powell would like who possibly can to cut

Bishop Hall held a confirmation the Episcopal church evening. The candidates for were Miss Essle Cousins. N Folsom Davis, Mrs. 1542c H.

C. H. Gray and Miss Ersie A crew of men are at wart the large boiler at City Hall expect to complete in a few

Lovely Morin, an employe the máchine that he runs, w: the head by a best on anorand knocked to the floor as mained unconscious; for a short was picked up and taken to i the Island, where he soon re-sciousness. Dr. Roye was rathe examination found only a wound which he dressed. Mo expect no Merious results fro ders, olthough it was a very

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

The following table gives conditions as shown by the and barometer at Miller's pha

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